

'Eureka' recipe  
wows 'em - C1

Doornicks  
An unlikely hero - D1



# The Times-News

79th year, No. 361

Twin Falls, Idaho

04 27 85 033  
KALVAR CORP  
3322 S 330 E  
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115

195

December 26, 1984

25¢

## 'Comet' delayed by clouds

By LEE SEGEL  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A "miserable" cloud cover over the U.S. Southwest and Hawaii scrubbed the planned Christmas Day satellite release of an artificial comet that would have been visible from the ground, but disappointed scientists said they would try again Thursday.

"We weren't overly depressed," said Los Alamos National Laboratory researcher Paul Bernhardt, who had waited through the night to observe the man-made comet from New Mexico's White Sands Missile Range. "We just sort of announced the word and everybody packed up and went home."

At 5:03 a.m. MST Tuesday — 15 minutes before the satellite was to release a comet-like barium vapor cloud 70,000 miles over the Pacific Ocean — West German scientist Gerhard Haerndel halted the experiment when he decided clouds moving over White Sands would make telescope observations too marginal.

The experiment was rescheduled for 5:32 a.m. MST Thursday.

If Thursday's attempt also is scrubbed, scientists said they won't be able to try again until July.

## Utah mine safety rate consistent

The Associated Press

ORANGEVILLE, Utah — The safety record of the Wilberg mine, where 27 coal miners died when a fire erupted on a conveyor belt, was consistent with other mines in the coal-rich areas of central Utah and has steadily improved since 1979, officials said.

The 26 men and one woman were trapped when fire broke out Wednesday night as miners went after a one-day, long-wall-mining production record.

Some 90 miners in other areas evacuated when the alarm went off but only Kenneth G. Blake, 32, escaped from the fire area. The bodies of the victims remained entombed deep within the mountain Tuesday after a flare-up of the fire in the main tunnel forced the evacuation of all workers from the mine on Sunday.

Richard Trumka, president of the United Mine Workers, has criticized the mine's accident rate and the accelerated production run on the day of the fire.

But John Ward, spokesman for Utah Power & Light Co., which owns the mine operated by the Emery Mining Corp., said the Wilberg mine's safety record compared favorably with other mines in the area.

"On none of the comparisons that we've dug up are we worse than any other mines," he said. "We're either at average or better."

Ward said safety problems were numerous in the early 1980s because Emery had just taken over the mine's

• See MINERS on Page A2

# Americans feast, aid poor

By LINDA WEINSTEIN  
The Associated Press

Americans celebrated Christmas with traditional observances of prayer, gift-giving 'round the tree and family feasts, but some also took time out to help those less fortunate, distributing presents to the needy and feeding the homeless.

For the family of artificial heart recipient William Schroeder, just being able to celebrate with him was the best gift of all. Schroeder's wife, Margaret, said the family planned to gather at Humana Hospital Audubon "to have dinner together again like we always do. We'll just kind of sit around and chat and talk and just spend the day like we always have, playing cards and talking and opening presents."

Mindful of the yuletide message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," volunteers across the nation helped out at Christmas dinners for the poor. At Gilde Memorial Church in San Francisco, 11 of the city's best restaurants threw a candlelight Christmas Eve feast for the needy — complete with a roaming violinist. The restaurants donated \$12,000 worth of turkey, barbecued ribs, smoked chicken and pasta salad for the more than 3,000 guests.

At the Sheraton Centre hotel in New York City, workers pitched in to serve dinner to 700 of the city's poor. "It makes you feel good," said headwaiter Egon Krinke. "Tonight when I go home, I can tell my wife, 'We did a good deed.'"

Meanwhile, more than 400 volunteers at the New York headquarters of Merrill Lynch and Co. Inc., the brokerage firm, helped an expected 2,000 elderly people place long-distance calls to loved ones around the world.

Children's stockings weren't forgotten either. A "tremendous outpouring" of charity saved the day for 500 needy youngsters after vandals broke

into a Foster City, Calif., school last week and ransacked the gifts collected by the fire department's Toys for Tots program, said Fire Capt. Dave Scardigli.

"We have so many toys it's unimaginable. People were coming in all day, bringing toys, toys, toys," The toy drive also received about \$4,000 in donations, including one of \$1,000, he said.

The spirit of giving also touched inmates of the Crow Wing County Jail in Brainerd, Minn., who donated \$100 to the local Toys for Tots program, said jailer Pat Kurtzman. They also earmarked \$50 of the \$100 given to them by the Jail Ministry for Ethiopian famine victims.

Worshippers at the Brown Grove Baptist Church in Richmond, Va., took the nearly \$1,000 they would have spent on gifts for their pastor, the Rev. Samuel Robinson, and instead set it aside for African drought victims at his request.

Santa Claus came to life in Covington, Va., and Los Angeles, where two men handed out money to the homeless. Covington's Santa was 86-year-old Harry Fortune, who stood outside a local store and gave out \$1 and \$5 bills to passers-by as he has for the last five years. Los Angeles anonymous "donor," nicknamed the Cadillac Santa for his car, showed up at the Midnight Mission on Monday for the third year in a row and gave out \$10 bills to 400 Skid Row residents.

In Boston, Roman Catholic Archbishop Bernard Law urged a more formal sort of giving by the city's business community, calling on executives to hire more minority employees to overcome poverty and racism.

"Can you imagine what a difference in the hope, the economic life, the climate of this community we could make, if everyone, in the sphere of his or her influence, would make a pledge for greater inclusivity?" he said. See CHRISTMAS on Page A2



Artificial heart patient William J. Schroeder wipes eyes during his Christmas dinner, eaten with family members including granddaughters Abby, 4, left, and Tracy, 5

## Pope's Christmas message: Remember world's suffering

By The Associated Press

In Rome, more than 100,000 people jammed St. Peter's Square to hear Pope John Paul II's plea to remember the poor and suffering.

In El Salvador, soldiers and rebels, warily observed a holiday truce that seemed to be holding.

Christmas around the world was a day for reflection, a day to remember the birth of Christ.

In the officially atheist Soviet Union, Protestants and Roman Catholics celebrated Christmas in ceremonies throughout the Baltic states and in a few cathedrals in the Russian Republic, including Moscow's St. Louis Cathedral.

For thousands of Christian expatriates in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region, the heartland of Islam, Christmas was "just like any other working day."

But not completely.

The one Catholic and the lone Protestant church in cosmopolitan Bahrain celebrated midnight mass like anywhere else, complete with an amateur choir of mainly Indian Christians singing "Silent Night."

Western-style hotels were festively decorated. In Saudi Arabia, sanctuary of Islam's holiest shrines at Mecca and Medina, there are more than 60,000 Americans. And on Christmas, one of them remarked, "We have all the private parties we can."

Amman, capital of Jordan, saw scores of people, some dressed as Santa Claus, drove through the streets Christmas Eve clanging bells. Although only about 5 percent of Jordan's people are Christians, many stores in the capital were decked out for Christmas.

In Khartoum, Sudan, President Gaafar Nimeiri sent Christmas greetings to Sudanese Christians and urged

rebels to take part in a national dialogue with the government to resolve problems. Christians and Muslims in the south are fighting Nimeiri and the Muslim majority in the north.

A Christmas truce declared by leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, continued to hold Tuesday except for one clash in the north, and a Catholic leader said he was optimistic violence in the country eventually will end.

Military sources in the small Central American nation said the only report of violence was a 15-minute firefight between rebels and a military patrol late Monday at Dulce Nombre de Maria, 44 miles northeast of the capital, in which a rebel was killed.

In a Christmas Day homily, Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, who has been acting as a mediator in talks seeking to end five years of civil

• See WORLD on Page A2

## Holiday, '84 road death toll rises

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite the campaign against drunken driving and efforts to get people to use seat belts, traffic fatalities increased in 1984 after three years of steady decline, according to highway safety officials.

Safety experts attribute the increase to a rebounding economy that has seen Americans drive more this year.

About 1,200 more people were expected to die on the nation's highways this year than in 1983, while the

number of fatalities linked to alcohol is expected to stay about the same, the officials said. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates about 43,800 people will die from highway accidents during 1984 compared to 42,584 last year.

And during the Christmas holiday which ended Tuesday night, approximately 500 Americans lost their lives in accidents. As of 9 p.m. MST, the toll had reached 470, the National Safety Council estimated that between 370 and 470 would die in the four-day period which began on Friday.

Highway safety experts say they see no sign that the increased em-

phasis on seat belt use is being translated to fewer traffic deaths since the number of people using belts appears to have increased little if any.

James C. Fell, manager of the agency's accident reporting system, said the chief reason for the increase is that Americans are driving about 5 percent more this year than last, probably because of the upturn in the economy.

The rate of highway deaths per vehicle miles traveled remained about the same this year with 2.54 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles compared to 2.53 last year.

## IRS sending out its annual greetings — those Form 1040s

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For 92.4 million taxpayers, late Christmas cards and bills won't be the only thing they will be getting in the mail in the next few days. Uncle Sam is sending his annual greeting — income tax forms.

The forms are already in bundles at postal distribution centers and will be sent out starting Wednesday. Officials at the Internal Revenue Service said.

"It's traditional that we mail them out the day after Christmas and generally most

taxpayers get them some time in the week after Christmas," said IRS spokesman Larry Baldorf.

While taxpayers have until April 15 to complete the form, the IRS mails them now to accommodate early filers. Since about four-fifths of all taxpayers get a refund, the incentive is there to file early, officials said.

Taxpayers will notice few changes in the forms this year and the change that will have the biggest impact — the final stage of the 1981 tax cuts — won't be readily apparent at all.

The cut, which averages about 5 percent below the 1983 tax rates, is already built into

the tax tables and tax-rate schedules that taxpayers will use to calculate how much they owe.

Social Security recipients will notice another change. For the first time, they may be taxed on part of their government benefits. In general, up to half of Social Security benefits will be taxable if total income exceeds \$25,000 for a single person or \$32,000 for a couple filing a joint return.

The IRS will be sending out about 33 million "long-form" 1040 tax packages and about 33.4 million packages that include both the 1040A "short form" and the shortest form, the 1040EZ.

Here is a rundown on the different forms:

- Form 1040 will again be the most popular, used by more than 60 percent of all taxpayers. It is required for those who make \$50,000 or more or have other deductions. This year for the first time, Social Security recipients who find they owe taxes on their Social Security benefits will have to use the longer 1040 whether they itemize deductions or not.

- The two-page form 1040A can be used by married or single people whose taxable income is under \$50,000. Those who file form 1040A will have to attach a Schedule 1 if they have more than \$400 in interest income or

dividend income. The mint-green form 1040EZ is the simplest of all the forms — containing just 11 lines. It can only be used by single people who make less than \$50,000 with interest income of \$400 or less.

This will be the third year that the 1040EZ will be in use. The IRS said more than 15 million people used this form for 1983. Taxpayers write figures in printed boxes, rather than filling in the usual blank lines. This allows the IRS to check the returns with computers rather than people.

The IRS expects to receive 101.4 million returns.

# Briefly

## Chinese envoy leaves Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — China's ambassador to the Soviet Union, Yang Shouzheng, is being reassigned, the official news agency Tass said Tuesday.

Tass said Foreign Minister Qiao Zhenyu on Tuesday had a final round of talks and said goodbye to Yang Shouzheng, but did not say when Yang would be leaving the post, who would replace him as ambassador or what his new job would be. There was no official word, either, from Peking, whose relations with the Soviet Union have been strained for decades.

## Vietnam hits refugee camps

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese forces Tuesday launched an offensive against at least four Cambodian resistance camps along the Thai-Cambodian border, Thai military officers and international relief officials said.

Backed by tanks and powerful artillery barrages, the Vietnamese offensive sent 6,000 civilians fleeing in panic across the frontier into Thailand, officials said.

Lt. Gen. Pichit Kullavanijaya told reporters in Bangkok that Hanoi's troops seized a section of Rukhien, the largest Cambodian resistance camp, and killed 100 soldiers. Fighting was also reported at Obok and Nong Chan.

## No clashes in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — No clashes were reported Tuesday between soldiers and leftist guerrillas battling the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte as the Christmas cease-fire declared by the rebels continued to hold.

Reporters making spot checks said all was peaceful along this tiny Central American nation's borders, although guerrillas and government troops had kept their roadblocks in place.

## Soviet official in special zone

HONG KONG (AP) — Soviet Deputy Premier Ivan V. Arkhipov made a one-day visit to China's special economic zone of Shenzhen, bordering Hong Kong, local Communist newspapers reported Wednesday.

The Chinese-language Xinhua News and Wen Wei Po said Arkhipov, 77, the highest-ranking Soviet official to visit China since 1969, arrived in Shenzhen on Tuesday after touring the south China city of Canton.

## Distance walker visits Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Rob Sweetgall, an experienced triathlete and ultramarathon runner, is working his way through 11,600 miles of "easy-gait, no-sweat" walking through 50 states to show that walking is as good an exercise for anyone.

"My goal is not to be the athletic elite, but to join Mary, who sits and drink a few beers and watch football on TV," Sweetgall, 37, said as he strolled through Seattle on Monday on his way to Tacoma and points south.

In fact, he deliberately deconditioned himself before he set out Sept. 7 from his hometown of Newark, Del., gaining about a dozen pounds of flab by not exercising for two months.

## Jewish groups stage protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Jewish groups sponsored a candlelight vigil Tuesday near the South African Embassy in conjunction with ongoing series of protests against the Pretoria government's apartheid policy.

About 200 people took part in the demonstration. No arrests were reported.

"Jewish participation in the vigil is offered in the traditional spirit of Jewish-Christian cooperation," said Hyman Bookbinder, Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee.

## Services taken to jailed pastor

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lutheran minister Dr. Douglas Roth spent Christmas behind bars for refusing to step down from his pulpit, while his supporters held a candlelight prayer service Tuesday evening outside Allegheny County Jail.

"If Doug couldn't be at the church to give services, we brought services to him," said Dale Worton, an unemployed steelworker. He was among about four dozen people who gathered in 20-degree temperatures on the jail steps to listen to Bible readings and sing Christmas carols.

## Khadaffy may set Britons free

LONDON (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadaffy promised to recommend that the Libyan People's Congress release four Britons who have been detained in Libya for seven months, a Church of England envoy said Tuesday night.

# Christmas

Continued from Page A1

In Washington, President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, spent Christmas Day at the White House exchanging gifts before a festive dinner, joined by Mrs. Reagan's brother Dr. Richard Davis and his family and other guests. The Reagans' children were not on hand this year.

Holiday observances were sandwiched around work for some police, firefighters, doctors and nurses and others, but Jews and other non-observers filled in where they could for their Christian colleagues.

And Rita Swiner, who is Jewish, spent the day distributing to St. Louis' needy children the \$2,500 in gifts she's spent the year collecting. The 43-

year-old psychology professor at St. Louis Community College in East St. Louis has been playing Santa's helper since her college days, spurred by her lonely holiday seasons as a young girl in an orphanage.

"It's really fun, although it does get a little bit overwhelming at times," she said. "But you should see these kids when you walk in with all the presents."

# World

Continued from Page A1

war, said: "Though we have to be realistic here in El Salvador... we cannot but be joyful, we cannot but have great hope, because — yes — there is change." He was referring to the truce and peace talks earlier this year.

In reports from the Latvian capital of Riga and the Estonian capital of Tallinn, the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Lutheran church leaders as emphasizing Jesus Christ's message of peace. It said brightly lit Christmas trees adorned the homes of many Christians in Estonia.

In Moscow and throughout the Russian Republic, fir trees decked out for the New Year holiday are appearing on streets and in parks, where children gather to watch spectacles about the Russian Santa Claus. "Ded

Moro" (Father Frost).

And Tass said that in Alma-Ata, capital of the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan, "a festive Christmas Mass was performed" by followers of the Roman Catholic Church.

For Filipinos grappling with an economic crisis that has thrown thousands out of work and pushed inflation to 60 percent annually, Christmas this year was the bleakest in decades.

Even the symbol of Christmas in Asia's only Christian nation — a brightly colored native paper lantern in the shape of a star — was absent from many windows. Less food was set out for the "main event" of the Filipino Christmas observance, the "noche buena," a sumptuous repast for family members gathered in reunion after Mass.

In his Christmas Day message,

John Paul affirmed the Catholic Church's solidarity with the people of Ethiopia, Mozambique and other countries "desolated by the scourge of famine and drought."

He expressed support and compassion for the poor and the victims of terror — and violence, including the bombing of an Italian train Sunday that killed at least 15 people.

Nobel Peace laureate Mother Teresa, 75, who heads the Catholic order Sisters of Charity based in Calcutta, India, arrived in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, "to see the poor and sick." She will visit famine relief camps.

In Bethlehem, where Jesus was born, Israeli soldiers stood guard on rooftops looking down on Manger Square outside the Church of the Nativity.

# Miners

Continued from Page A1

operation in 1979. He said the company was expanding its work force rapidly then, so many employees were inexperienced.

Since then, the number of injuries and citations have dropped dramatically, Ward said.

Earlier, Emery spokesman Robert Henrie said the company "doesn't have a perfect safety record, but it has a responsible safety record."

Henrie said company officials would take a close look at the cause of the accident in an effort to learn what it could to prevent future accidents.

"We would be very unwise if we didn't go through this tragic experience and glean and learn everything we can and try to benefit as much as we can," he said.

Trunka said members of the House and Senate have promised congressional inquiries into mine safety.

And Frank O'Gorman, public affairs specialist for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, said hearings may be an appropriate response and that many improvements in mine safety law have been prompted by disaster.

Meanwhile, area residents observed a sorrowful Christmas as families and friends mourned the lost miners.

"It will be the saddest (Christmas) ever," said Cynthia Kollar, a convenience store employee in Huntington. "What do kids have to look forward to every Christmas? The Christmas Daddy died. All the meaning of Christmas is gone."

The families learned Monday that the bodies may be permanently entombed in the mine.

Rescue crews that had begun efforts to remove the bodies of 25

miners and find the two remaining bodies were driven back Sunday when the burning coal seam flared up again.

Officials ordered the mine sealed, but before the seals could be completed, a high methane reading prompted evacuation of the mine and Emery Mining's two adjacent mines.

The 420 workers in the sister mines, Little Dove and Deer Creek, will return to work Jan. 2.

The company wanted to provide a "proper period for people to recover and pay respect to the victims' families," Henrie said.

It will be another few days before workers again try to seal off the fire area, which affects about 10 percent of the mine, Henrie said.

Officials hope that when the mine area is sealed off, the fire will be smothered.

# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy, chance of snow showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

Partly cloudy with southeast winds 10 to 15 mph and high temperatures in the 30s. Tonight and Thursday, chance of light snow showers. Lows in the teens. Highs Thursday 30 to 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Nevada: Scattered snow showers over the Sierra into western Nevada today. Partly cloudy in the east. Scattered snow showers and turning colder over the region tonight, ending Thursday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s today. Lows tonight 10 to 20. Highs Thursday mid-30s to around 40.

Utah: Increasing mid-level and high clouds today. Becoming mostly cloudy tonight with scattered snow showers developing by Thursday morning. Cloudy with scattered snow showers continuing Thursday. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Camas Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley.

Partly cloudy today with highs near 30 and southerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Snow showers likely tonight and Thursday. Snow showers likely Thursday, highs in the 30s, lows 5 to 15.

Synopsis:

For the Magic Valley and most of Idaho, Christmas Day was bright and crisp.

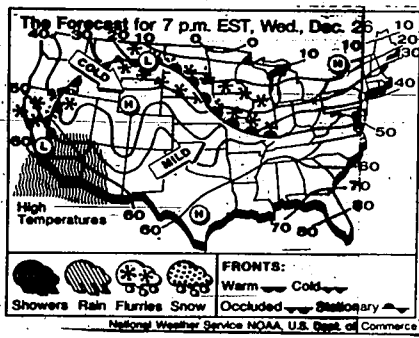
A few clouds developed during the afternoon but for the most part the sun shone much of the day. Temperatures remained on the mild after a frosty morning, with maximum readings generally in the 30s.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Friday through Sunday calls for variable clouds with widely scattered snow showers at times. Mostly dry Friday and Saturday. Scattered showers Sunday. Highs in the 30s to mid-40s to the mid-50s Friday to the mid-50s to the mid-60s Saturday.

Highest temperature reading in Idaho Tuesday was 40 at Lewiston. Dixie was the state's coldest spot at 4 degrees below zero.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Idaho road conditions



Tuesday evening, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots, broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Cananda, rugged White Bird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Lewiston, broken snow floor; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oring, icy spots; snow floor and fog. Low-Lolo Pass.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Icy spots; snow floor and fog. Lowell-Lolo Pass.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, broken snow floor; Donnelly-McCall-Near Meadows, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, drifting; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor; Carey-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana, broken snow floor; light drifting.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming, icy spots, snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Salmon, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Ketchum-Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls-Pocatello, icy spots.

Interstate 16 — Pocatello-Idaho City, icy spots.

Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, broken snow floor; Manila Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Soda Springs-Montpelier, snow floor; Montpelier-Wyoming, snow floor.

U.S. 91 — Preston, Downey, to Utah, line, icy spots.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	41	26	...
Atlanta	51	36	...
Boston	49	28	...
Chicago	18	-13	...
Dallas	41	30	...
Denver	46	29	...
San Francisco	51	36	...
Seattle	41	26	...
Washington	41	26	...

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	31	16	...
Burley	31	16	...
Idaho Falls	31	16	...
Lewiston	31	16	...
Mountain Home	31	16	...
Rupert	31	16	...
Twin Falls	31	16	...

## Index

Classified	D3-7	Magic Valley	B1	Sports	D1-3
Comics	A6	Nation	A3	Valley life	B6-7
Dear Abby	B6	Obituaries	B2	West	B4
Food/home	C1-7	Opinion	A4-5	World	B5
Idaho	B3	People	A7	The Writer's Art	B7

## Circulation

Circulation figures are furnished by the publisher. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
Buhl-Castelford 543-4648  
Twin Falls-Hollister 335-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

## News

Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

## Advertising

Blaine, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription Rates: Single copy, 15¢; 12 issues, \$1.50 per week; \$18.00 per year; \$36.00 per year in advance. Payment in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, 1 month \$7.15, 3 months \$21.45, 6 months \$42.90, 12 months \$85.80; daily only, 1 month \$5.85, 3 months \$17.55, 6 months \$35.10, 12 months \$70.20; Sunday only, 1 month \$4.45, 3 months \$13.35, 6 months \$26.70, 12 months \$53.40. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only, 10¢ per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail Information: The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News (U.S. 41-000). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 2-101 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

### DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

Now's the Time to Gift Yourself!

NEW 2 Liter SLICE and PEPSI COKE, SPRITE COKE, SPRITE 99¢ 6 Pak \$1.49

KLEENEX TISSUE 175 Count 69¢

DOLBY TOILET TISSUE 89¢

Free Ear Piercing with purchase of STUDS AS LOW AS \$3.98

GNP Vitamin C 500 mg. For the 2 Price of 1 2.49

1 Rock SUNGLASSES 1/2 OFF

Beta T120 VIDEO CASSETTE \$5.99

90 Minute AUDIO TAPE \$2.49

SAVE 1/2 OFF All X-mas Items in Stock

Candles - Wrapping Paper - Lays - Lights - Ribbons - Light Holders - Etc.

Prices Effective At The Addison Store Only

# Crowley PHARMACY

WEST 598 ADDISON AVE. WEST 733-7733 MON. - FRI. 9:00-7:00 SAT. 9:00-4:00 CLOSED SUN.

## Briefly

### Reagans exchange gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pickup truck that President and Mrs. Reagan promised each other for Christmas hasn't been picked out yet, but they did have some presents to open.

There were down bottles from son Ron and his wife Doria, and a carrying case and guard for the president's chain saw from one of the other children, none of whom were in Washington.

Sheila Tate, press secretary to Mrs. Reagan, said the slippers were among the first presents the Reagans opened Christmas morning at the White House.

Mrs. Reagan's brother, Dr. Richard Davis of Philadelphia, his wife Patricia and children Anne and Geoffrey, were spending the holiday with the first family.

Mrs. Tate also revealed that the first lady played Santa Claus at the Reagans' traditional Christmas Eve dinner at the home of Charles Wick, head of the U.S. Information Agency.

### Deported wife returns home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eleanore and Richard Parnes considered themselves among "the luckiest couples in the world" on Christmas Day, 2½ weeks after immigration officials who deported Mrs. Parnes allowed her to return.

"It's good to be back here, very nice," said Mrs. Parnes, 29, who is expecting to deliver a baby in May. She was deported to the Philippines on Nov. 15 and allowed to fly back to Los Angeles Dec. 2.

"Thanksgiving I wasn't here," she recalled in a telephone interview from her West Los Angeles home. "I was just miserable in the Philippines. We'd talk on the phone and he (Richard) would say, 'I'd wish you'd be here on Christmas.' The wish came true."

As painful as their experience was, it made Christmas "a lot more special," he said.

### Schroeder family celebrates

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder entered his second month with an artificial heart tugging in his chest, celebrating with his family a Christmas that doctors said he wouldn't have lived to see without the mechanical pump.

Schroeder's family joined him at the hospital Tuesday for a private dinner and Christmas Mass, another landmark in the recovery that his wife Margaret said the family is taking "day by day."

Nearly 20 relatives including children and grandchildren were on hand, and the festivities "went very well," said Larry Hastings, technical director for Humana Heart Institute International. "It was great for Mr. Schroeder."

## Christmas Day fires kill 14 across U.S.

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — A pre-dawn blaze sent smoke pouring into upper floors of a senior citizens apartment building Tuesday, killing eight tenants, injuring six and leaving 21 homeless, authorities said.

Other Christmas Day fires killed six people — two in a foster home in Baldwin, Mich., two near St. Albans, W.Va., in a fire apparently sparked by electrical failure in Christmas lights; and two in California homes where Christmas trees caught fire.

The fire at the nine-story Karcher Retirement Hotel broke out around 2:30 a.m. in a clothing shop in the first floor, swept into the lobby and sent dense smoke up the elevator shaft, said Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson.

"The dead were found on the building's sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth floors," Mrs. Richardson said. "The cause of death for all appears to be smoke inhalation."

Seven of the dead ranged in age from 67 to 85 years old, and an age was not available on the eighth, she said.

The death toll would have been higher had not 18 residents of the 52-unit building spent the night with relatives for the holidays, said Mrs. Richardson.

The fire was believed to be caused by an electrical failure, said Fire Lt. James McGrain.

Two of the residents were hospitalized at St. Therese Hospital in serious condition, one was in fair condition, and two were treated and released, said hospital spokesman Paul Havlik. A sixth injured tenant was listed in good condition at Victory Hospital.

Temporary shelter for the homeless was established at a nearby hotel in the community 40 miles north of Chicago.

No estimate was available for the amount of damage in the three-hour fire, said McGrain, although he noted the upper floors were primarily damaged by smoke, with fire damage largely limited to the first floor.

Steve Parker, 16, of Columbia, S.C., who was spending the holiday in the fourth-floor studio apartment of his father, Noah Stout, 59, said he

awoke to the smell of smoke and opened the apartment door.

"A cloud of smoke came pouring in and I couldn't see the hand in front of my face," Parker said.

"We grabbed for our clothes, threw towels over our faces and made our way to the fire escape," Parker said. "There were people running all over and I heard some breaking glass."

In the house fire about 6 miles from St. Albans, a 9-year-old child awoke to notice the Christmas tree ablaze and escaped along with her sister and father, said Lakewood Fire Chief Carl Cobb. The couple that owned the home died, he said.

The owner of the foster home in rural Baldwin, about 200 miles northwest of Detroit, was able to remove two residents, but could not reach two others who died in the fire around 4 a.m., said a Lake County deputy.

Authorities in La Puente and Bell, Calif., said Christmas trees caught fire in two homes, with a teenager dying of smoke inhalation in one blaze and a woman dying of heart failure in the other fire.

### Fire forces evacuation

WHITING, Ind. (AP) — People living near an Amoco Oil Co. refinery were briefly evacuated when a spectacular Christmas Eve fire erupted at one of the facility's storage tanks.

The fire, which broke out about 8:30 p.m. Monday night, was brought under control about midnight and Amoco fire crews continued pouring water on the tank Tuesday afternoon, policeman William Kasey said Tuesday. No injuries were reported, he said.

Residents of a three-block area near the refinery who were evacuated as a precautionary measure about 9 p.m. Monday were allowed to return about 11 p.m., authorities said.

### Bombs blast 3 Florida abortion facilities

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Bombs exploded within 15 minutes Tuesday at three facilities where abortions were performed, destroying one facility but causing no injuries, authorities said.

The facilities were within two miles of each other, close enough for one person to carry out the bombings, which occurred around 3:30 a.m., said police Lt. Tim Poe. The blasts, which brought to at

**Holiday Savings**  
\$3 OFF ON A  
WASH & WEAR  
PERM  
CLIP & SAVE THIS  
COUPON EXPIRES 1/31/85  
Ann's H's & H's  
537 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls  
734-8212

Warm Wishes For A Progressive New Year!  
Plan Now for Year End Buying  
Good Prices on Gated & Underground Pipe  
1 mi. E. of Buhl on Hwy 30  
**AMOTH**  
IRRIGATION & SUPPLY  
BUHL, IDAHO 543-4777

**AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE**

Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Orange Crush, Tab 6 Pak 12 oz. Can. . . . . <b>\$1.47</b> Per 6 Pak	Hi Dri Paper Towels <b>43¢</b> On the first 4 Rolls
All Christmas Decorations and Boxed Christmas Cards. <b>1/2 Price</b>	Special Tables of Giftware and Odds & Ends Good Selection <b>1/2 Price</b>
Fruit of The Loom Panty Hose Assorted Reg. 99¢ . . . . . <b>1/2 Price</b>	All Tennis Shoes In Stock <b>1/2 Price</b>
Conair Professional Hair Styling Brush Reg. 1.00 . . . . . <b>1/2 Price</b>	Sun Light Dishwashing Liquid 12 oz. Reg. 59¢ . . . . . <b>39¢</b>
Filler paper College Rule 200 Ct . . . . . <b>57¢</b>	Warm Work Gloves Orange For Men Reg. 2.98 . . . . . <b>1/2 Price</b>
Luggage (Special Selection) <b>1/2 Price</b>	FAB Laundry Detergent, 20 oz. Reg. 1.29 . . . . . <b>Now 77¢</b>
Playing Cards Plastic-Gooled Reg. 89¢ ea. . . . . <b>Now 43¢</b>	Selected Christmas Candy <b>1/2 Price</b>
Hormel Chili 15 oz. <b>53¢</b>	

**Pennywise Drugstores**  
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays 11:00 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**WATSON'S YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE**

**Read This Every Word**  
Our Creditors want paid, We must have cash NOW.  
No reasonable offer refused.  
All Items in Stock Now!

**MUST BE SOLD. BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILER U-HAUL U SAVE MAKE US AN OFFER!!!**

**VELVET CHAIRS**  
Was \$249.00 . . . . . **Now \$179**

**7-PC. DINING ROOM SET**  
Includes Table with Extension and 6 Spindle Back Chairs! If you're looking for a special value in dining rooms you've found it now at this special sale price. Chairs and tables are constructed of hardwood solids top is protected by matching wood grain laminate finished in traditional maple color and grain. Slight Damage.  
Was \$399.00 . . . . . **Now \$299**

**CONTEMPORARY STYLE**  
MIRRORED WALL . . . . . **1-ONLY**  
BED ROOM  
Functional, Adaptable and Most of all . . . . . Beautiful  
Sleeper Headboard • Light Bed • 2 Night Stand • 2 Drawers • 2 Drawers • 2 Drawers  
ALL FOR **\$588**

**MIRRORED BOOKCASE WATERBED**  
Solid Pine construction, built to last. Complete with fill kit. Queen Size. **Now Only \$199**

**7 PIECES**  
Extension table and 6 attractive, high-backed chairs. **Now Only \$139** Was \$179

**SOFA BARGAIN**  
Modern Flair 3-ONLY BIG SOFA BARGAIN **\$199.99**

**6-PIECE COLONIAL**  
The perfect set for family room or office. Built in appearance tough for wear. Covers in rust-free Antron nylon. Includes sofa, chair, rocker, 2 end tables and flip-top party cot. **Now \$599.99** Factory Suggested Value \$699.99

**HURRY IN FIRST COME FIRST SERVE**

**WATERBEDS**  
4 DRAWER CHEST **\$34.95**  
5 DRAWER CHEST **\$44.95**  
BUNK BED **\$149.00**

**WATSON'S FINE FURNITURE**  
1115 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 734-3595  
David Watson Julie Watson

## Briefly

### Chinese envoy leaves Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — China's ambassador to the Soviet Union, Yang Shouzheng, is being reassigned; the official news agency Tass said Tuesday.

Tass said Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on Tuesday had a final round of talks and said goodbye to Yang Shouzheng, but did not say when Yang would be leaving the city. Yang would replace him as ambassador or what his new job would be. There was no official word, either, from Peking, whose relations with the Soviet Union have been strained for decades.

### Vietnam hits refugee camps

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese forces Tuesday launched an offensive against at least four Cambodian resistance camps along the Thai-Cambodian border. Thai military officers and international relief officials said.

Backed by tanks and powerful artillery barrages, the Vietnamese offensive sent 63,000 civilians fleeing in panic across the frontier into Thailand, officials said.

Li Gen. Pichit Kullavanijaya told reporters in Bangkok that Hanoi's troops seized a section of Rithien, the largest Cambodian resistance camp, and drove against another at Ampil. Fighting was also reported at Obok and Nong Chan.

### No clashes in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — No clashes were reported Tuesday between soldiers and leftist guerrillas battling the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte as the Christmas cease-fire declared by the rebels continued to hold.

Reporters making spot checks said all was peaceful along this tiny Central American nation's highways, although guerrillas and government troops had kept their roadblocks in place.

### Soviet official in special zone

HONG KONG (AP) — Soviet Deputy Premier Ivan V. Arkhipov made a one-day visit to China's special economic zone of Shenzhen, bordering Hong Kong. Local Communist newspapers reported Wednesday. The Chinese-language Ta Kung Pao and Wen Wei Po said Arkhipov, 77, the highest-ranking Soviet official to visit China since 1969, arrived in Shenzhen on Tuesday after touring the south China city of Canton.

### Distance walker visits Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Rob Sweetgall, an experienced triathlete and ultradistance runner, is working his way through 11,600 miles of "easy-gait, no-sweat" walking through 50 states to show that walking is a good exercise for anyone.

"My appeal is not to athletic elite, but to John and Mary, who sit and drink a few beers and watch football on TV," Sweetgall, 37, said as he strolled through Seattle on Monday on his way to Tacoma and points south.

In fact, he deliberately deconditioned himself before he set out Sept. 7 from his hometown of Newark, Del., gaining about a dozen pounds of flab by not exercising for two months.

### Jewish groups stage protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Jewish groups sponsored a candlelight vigil Tuesday near the South African Embassy in conjunction with ongoing series of protests against the Pretoria government's apartheid policy.

About 200 people took part in the demonstration. No arrests were reported.

"Jewish participation in the vigil is offered in the traditional spirit of Jewish-Christian cooperation," said Hyman Bookbinder, Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee.

### Services taken to jailed pastor

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lutheran minister D. Douglas Roth spent Christmas behind bars for refusing to step down from his pulpit, while his supporters held a candlelight prayer service Tuesday evening outside Allegheny County Jail.

"If Doug couldn't be at the church to give services, we brought services to him," said Dale Worton, an unemployed steelworker. He was among about four dozen people who gathered in 20-degree temperatures on the jail steps to listen to Bible readings and sing Christmas carols.

### Khadafy may set Britons free

LONDON (AP) — Col. Muammar Khadafy promised to recommend that the Libyan People's Congress release four Britons who have been detained in Libya for seven months, a Church of England envoy said Tuesday night.

## Christmas

Continued from Page A1  
said in his Christmas letter.

In Washington, President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, spent Christmas Day at the White House exchanging gifts before a festive dinner, jointly with Mrs. Reagan's brother Dr. Richard Davis and his family and other guests. The Reagans' children were not on hand this year.

Holiday observances were sandwiched around work for some police, firefighters, doctors and nurses and others, but Jews and other non-observants filled in where they could for their Christian colleagues.

And Rita Switner, who is Jewish, spent the day distributing to St. Louis needy children the \$2,500 in gifts she's spent the year collecting. The 43-

year-old psychology professor at State Community College in East St. Louis has been playing Santa's helper since her college days, spurred by her lonely holiday seasons as a young girl in an orphanage.

"It's really fun, although it does get a little bit overwhelming at times," she said. "But you should see these kids when you walk in with all the presents."

## World

Continued from Page A1

war, said: "Though we have to be realistic here in El Salvador... we cannot but be joyful, we cannot but have great hope, because — yes — there is change." He was referring to the truce and peace talks earlier this year.

In reports from the Latvian capital of Riga and the Estonian capital of Tallinn, the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Lutheran church leaders as emphasizing Jesus Christ's message of peace. It said brightly lit Christmas trees adorned the homes of many Christians in Estonia.

In Moscow and throughout the Russian Republic, fir trees decked out for the New Year holiday are appearing on streets and in parks, where children gather to watch spectacles about the Russian Santa Claus, "Ded

Moro" (Father Frost).

And Tass said that in Alma-Ata, capital of the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan, "a festive Christmas Mass was performed" by followers of the Roman Catholic Church.

For Filipinos grappling with an economic crisis that has thrown thousands out of work and pushed inflation to 60 percent annually, Christmas this year was the bleakest in decades.

Even the symbol of Christmas in Asia's only Christian nation — a brightly colored native paper lantern in the shape of a star — was absent from many windows. Less food was set out for the "main event" of the Filipino Christmas observance, the "noche buena," a sumptuous repast for family members gathered in reunion after Mass.

In his Christmas Day message,

John Paul affirmed the Catholic Church's solidarity with the people of Ethiopia, Mozambique and other countries "decimated by the scourge of famine and drought."

He expressed support and compassion for the poor and the victims of terror and violence, including the bombing of an Italian train Sunday that killed at least 15 people.

Nobel Peace laureate Mother Teresa, 75, who heads the Catholic order Sisters of Charity based in Calcutta, India, arrived in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, "to see the poor and sick." She will visit "famine relief camps."

In Bethlehem, where Jesus was born, Israeli soldiers stood guard on rooftops looking down on Manger Square outside the Church of the Nativity.

## Miners

Continued from Page A1

operation in 1979. He said the company was expanding its work force rapidly then, so many employees were inexperienced.

Since then, the number of injuries and citations have... dropped dramatically, Ward said.

Earlier, Emery spokesman Robert Henrie said the company "doesn't have a perfect safety record, but it has a responsible safety record."

Henrie said company officials would take a close look at the cause of the accident in an effort to learn what it could to prevent future accidents.

"We would be very unwise if we didn't go back through this tragic experience and glean and learn everything we can and try to benefit as much as we can," he said.

Trumka said members of the House and Senate have promised con-

sideration inquiries into mine safety.

And Frank O'Gorman, public affairs specialist for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, said hearings may be an appropriate response and that many improvements in mine safety law have been prompted by disaster.

Meanwhile, area residents observed a sorrowful Christmas as families and friends mourned the lost miners.

"It will be the saddest (Christmas) ever," said Cynthia Kollar, a convenience store employee in Huntington.

"What do kids have to look forward to every Christmas? The Christmas Daddy died. All the meaning of Christmas is gone."

The families learned Monday that the bodies may be permanently entombed in the mine.

Rescue crews that had begun efforts to remove the bodies of 25

miners and find the two remaining bodies were driven back Sunday when, the burning coal seam flared up again.

Officials ordered the mine sealed, but before the seals could be completed, a high methane reading prompted evacuation of the mine and Emery Mining's two adjacent mines.

The 420 workers in the sister mines, Little Dove and Deer Creek, will return to work Jan. 2.

The company wanted to provide a "proper period for people to recover and pay respect to the victims' families," Henrie said.

Officials hope that when the mine area is sealed off, the fire will be smothered.

## Today's weather

### Partly cloudy, chance of snow showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly cloudy with southeast winds 10 to 15 mph and high temperatures in the 30s. Tonight and Thursday, chance of light snow showers. Lows in the teens.

Idaho Falls: Partly cloudy with southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Nevada: Scattered snow showers over the Sierra into western Nevada today. Partly cloudy in the east. Scattered snow showers and turning colder over the region tonight, ending Thursday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s today. Lows tonight to 10 to 20. Highs Thursday mid-30s to around 40.

Utah: Increasing mid-level and high clouds today. Becoming mostly cloudy tonight with scattered snow showers developing by Thursday morning. Cloudy with scattered snow showers continuing Thursday. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

Camas Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today with high near 30 and southerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Snow showers likely tonight and Thursday. Snow showers likely Thursday, highs in the 20s, lows 5 to 15.

Synopsis:

For Magic Valley and most of Idaho, Christmas Day was bright and crisp.

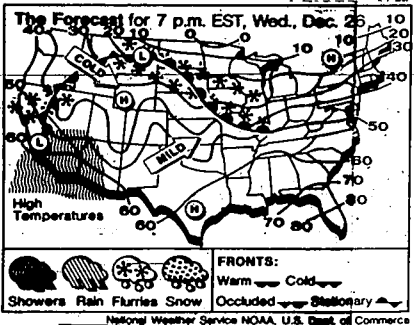
A few clouds developed during the afternoon but for the most part the shine much of the day. Temperatures remained on the cool side after a frosty morning, with maximum readings generally in the 30s.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Friday through Sunday calls for variable clouds with widely scattered snow showers times. Most dry Friday and Saturday. Scattered showers Sunday. Highs in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Lows mostly in the teens.

High temperature reading in Idaho Tuesday was 40 at Lewiston. Dixie was the state's coldest spot at 4 degrees below zero.

### Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Idaho road conditions



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Tuesday evening, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 26 — Pomeroy-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Cananda, Riggins-White Bird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Lewiston, broken snow floor; Wetser-New Meadows, icy spots; broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon, icy spots.

Key spots: Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Icy spots; snow floor and fog. Lowell-Lolo Pass.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend, Donnelly, broken snow floor; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield,

icy spots, drifting; Fairfield-Chrey, broken snow floor; Carey-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana, broken snow floor; light drifting.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming, icy spots, snow floor.

Idaho 84 — Mountain Home-Nevada, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Grangeville-Snow, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Hafl River-American Falls-Pocatello, icy spots.

Idaho Falls-Pocatello, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, broken snow floor; Mendia Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Soda Springs-Montpelier, snow floor; Montpelier-Wyoming, snow floor.

U.S. 91 — Preston, Dewdney to Utah line, icy spots.

### Idaho

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

Max Min Pcp Yesterday 33 13 0.01 Today's forecast 40 21 0.01 Tomorrow's forecast 40 21 0.01

## Index

Classified	D3-7	Magic Valley	B1	Sports	D1-3
Comics	A6	Nation	A3	Valley life	B6-7
Dear Abby	B6	Obituaries	B2	West	B4
Food/home	C1-7	Opinion	A4-5	World	B5
Idaho	B3	People	A7	The Writer's Art	B7

### Circulation

Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley

Buhl-Castellero

Flower-Rogerson-Hollister

Twin Falls and all other areas

733-0931

733-0931

733-0931

733-0931

733-0931

733-0931

**DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE**  
Now's the Time to Gift Yourself!

**NEW 2 Liter SLICE and PEPSI COKE, SPRITE COKE, SPRITE**  
85¢ or 2 for 1.49 2 liter 99¢ 6 Pak 1.49

**KLEENEX TISSUE** 175 Count **69¢**

**Delsey TOILET TISSUE** 89¢

**GNP Vitamin C** 500 mg. 2 Price of 1 **2.49**

**1 Rack SUNGLASSES** **1/2 OFF**

**Beta T120 VIDEO CASSETTE** **\$5.99**

**90 Minute AUDIO TAPE** **\$2.49**

**SAVE 1/2 OFF**  
All X-mas Items in Stock

**Christmas Gift Tags**

**Candles - Wrapping Paper - Lays - Lights - Ribbons - Light Holders - Etc.**

Prices Effective At The Addison Store Only

**Crowley PHARMACY**

WEST 598 ADDISON AVE. WEST 733-7733 MON. 9:00-7:00 SAT. 9:00-6:00 CLOSED SUN.



# Briefly

## Reagans exchange gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pickup truck that President and Mrs. Reagan promised each other for Christmas hasn't been picked out yet, but they did have some presents to open.

There were down booties from son Ron and his wife Doria, and a carrying case and guard for the president's chain saw from one of the other children, none of whom were in Washington.

Sheila Tate, press secretary to Mrs. Reagan, said the slippers were among the first presents the Reagans opened Christmas morning at the White House.

Mrs. Reagan's brother, Dr. Richard Davis of Philadelphia, his wife Patricia and children Anne and Geoffrey, were spending the holiday with the first family.

Mrs. Tate also revealed that the first lady played Santa Claus at the Reagans' traditional Christmas Eve dinner at the home of Charles Wick, head of the U.S. Information Agency.

## Deported wife returns home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eleanor and Richard Parnes considered themselves among "the luckiest couples in the world" on Christmas Day, 2½ weeks after immigration officials who deported Mrs. Parnes allowed her to return.

"It's good to be back here, very nice," said Mrs. Parnes, 29, who is expecting to deliver a baby in May. She was deported to the Philippines on Nov. 15 and allowed to fly back to Los Angeles Dec. 7.

"Thanksgiving I was here," she recalled in a telephone interview from her West Los Angeles home. "I was just miserable in the Philippines. We'd talk on the phone and he (Richard) would say, 'I'd wish you'd be here on Christmas.' The wish came true."

As painful as their experience was, it made Christmas "a lot more special," he said.

## Schroeder family celebrates

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder entered his second month with an artificial heart ticking in his chest, celebrating with his family a Christmas that doctors said he wouldn't have lived to see without the mechanical pump.

Schroeder's family joined him at the hospital Tuesday for a private dinner and Christmas Mass, another landmark in the recovery that his wife Margaret said the family is taking "day by day."

Nearly 20 relatives including children and grandchildren were on hand, and the festivities "went very well," said Larry Hastings, technical director for Humana Heart Institute International. "It was great for Mr. Schroeder."

# Christmas Day fires kill 14 across U.S.

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — A pre-dawn blaze sent smoke pouring into upper floors of a senior citizens apartment building Tuesday, killing eight tenants, injuring six and leaving 21 homeless, authorities said.

Other Christmas Day fires killed six people — two in a foster home in Baldwin, Mich.; two near St. Albans, W.Va., in a fire apparently started by electrical failure in Christmas lights; and two in California homes where Christmas trees caught fire.

The fire at the nine-story Karcher Retirement Hotel broke out around 2:30 a.m. in a clothing shop in the first floor, swept into the lobby and sent dense smoke up the elevator shaft, said Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson.

"The dead were found on the building's sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth floors," Mrs. Richardson said. "The cause of death for all appears to be smoke inhalation."

Seven of the dead ranged in age from 67 to 86 years old, and an age was not available on the eighth, she said.

The death toll would have been higher had not 18 residents of the 52-unit building spent the night with relatives for the holidays, said Mrs. Richardson.

The fire was believed to be caused by an electrical failure, said Fire Lt. James McGrain.

Two of the residents were hospitalized at St. Therese Hospital in serious condition, one was in fair condition, and two were treated and released, said hospital spokesman Paul Havlik. A sixth injured tenant was listed in good condition at Victory Hospital.

Temporary shelter for the homeless was established at a nearby hotel in the community 40 miles north of Chicago.

No estimate was available for the amount of damage in the three-hour fire, said McGrain, although he noted the upper floors were primarily damaged by smoke, with fire damage largely limited to the first floor.

Steve Parker, 16, of Columbia, S.C., who was spending the holiday in the fourth-floor studio apartment of his father, Noah Stout, 59, said he

awoke to the smell of smoke and opened the apartment door.

"A cloud of smoke came pouring in and I couldn't see the hand in front of my face," Parker said.

"We grabbed for our clothes, threw towels over our faces and made our way to the fire escape," Parker said. "There were people running all over and I heard some breaking glass."

In the house fire about 6 miles from St. Albans, a 9-year-old child awoke to notice the Christmas tree ablaze and escaped along with her sister and father, said Lakewood Fire Chief Carl Cobb. The couple that owned the home died, he said.

The owner of the foster home in rural Baldwin, about 200 miles northwest of Detroit, was able to remove two residents, but could not reach two others who died in the fire around 4 a.m., said a Lake County deputy.

Authorities in La Puente and Bell, Calif., said Christmas trees caught fire in two homes, with a teenager dying of smoke inhalation in one blaze and a woman dying of heart failure in the other fire.

## Fire forces evacuation

WHITING, Ind. (AP) — People living near an Amoco Oil Co. refinery were briefly evacuated when a spectacular Christmas Eve fire erupted at one of the facility's storage tanks.

The fire, which broke out about 8:30 p.m. Monday night, was brought under control about midnight and Amoco fire crews continued pouring water on the tank Tuesday afternoon, policeman William Kasey said Tuesday. No injuries were reported, he said.

Residents of a three-block area near the refinery who were evacuated as a precautionary measure about 9 p.m. Monday were allowed to return about 11 p.m., authorities said.

## Bombs blast 3 Florida abortion facilities

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Bombs exploded within 15 minutes Tuesday at three facilities where abortions were performed, destroying one facility but causing no injuries, authorities said.

The facilities were within two miles of each other, close enough for one person to carry out the bombings, United States this year, hit two doctors' offices and the Ladies Center. No one claimed responsibility for the blasts, which brought to an end a series of bombings.

**Holiday Savings**  
\$5 OFF ON A WASH & WEAR PERM  
CLIP & SAVE THIS COUPON EXPIRES 1/31/85  
Ann's Hair & Nails  
537 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls  
734-8212

Warm Wishes For A Prosperous New Year!  
Plan Now for Year End Buying  
Good Prices on Gated & Underground Pipe

1 mi. E. of Buhl on Hwy 30  
**AMOTH IRRIGATION SUPPLY**  
BUHL, IDAHO 543-4777

**AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE**

Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Orange Crush, Tab 6 Pak 12 oz. Can. .... <b>\$1.47</b> Per 6 Pak	Hi Dri Paper Towels <b>43¢</b> On the first 4 Rolls
All Christmas Decorations and Boxed Christmas Cards. <b>1/2 Price</b>	Special Tables of Giftware and Odds & Ends Good Selection <b>1/2 Price</b>
Fruit of The Loom Panty Hose Assorted Reg. 99¢ .... <b>1/2 Price</b>	All Tennis Shoes In Stock <b>1/2 Price</b>
Conair Professional Hair-Styling Brush Reg. 1.00 .... <b>1/2 Price</b>	Sun Light Dishwashing Liquid 12 oz. Reg. 59¢ .... <b>39¢</b>
Filler paper College Rule 200 Ct ..... <b>57¢</b>	Warm Work Gloves Orange. For Men Reg. 2.98 .... <b>1/2 Price</b>
Luggage (Special Selection) <b>1/2 Price</b>	FAB Laundry Detergent, 20 oz. Reg. 1.29 .... <b>Now 77¢</b>
Playing Cards Plastic Coated. Reg. 89¢ ea. .... <b>Now 43¢</b>	Selected Christmas Candy <b>1/2 Price</b>
Hormel Chili 15 oz. <b>53¢</b>	

**Pennywise Drugstores**  
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays 11:00 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**WATSON'S YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE**

Read This Every Word  
Our Creditors want paid, We must have cash NOW.  
No reasonable offer refused.  
All Items in Stock Now!

**MUST BE SOLD. BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILER U-HAUL U SAVE MAKE US AN OFFER!!!**

**MIRRORED BOOKCASE WATERBED**  
Solid Pine construction, built to last. Complete with full size Queen Size. **Now Only \$199.99**

**7 PIECES**  
Extension table and 6 attractive, high-backed chairs. **Now Only \$139** Was \$179

**VELVET CHAIRS**  
Was \$249.00 **Now \$179**

**7-PC. DINING ROOM SET**  
Includes Table with Extension leaf and 6 spindle Back Metal Chairs! If you're looking for a special value in dining rooms you've found it now at this special sale price. Chairs and tables are constructed of hardwood solids top is protected by matching wood grain laminate finished in traditional maple color and graining. Slight Damage.  
Was \$399.00 .... **Now \$299**

**6-PIECE COLONIAL**  
The perfect set for family room or entry. Rustic in appearance, rough for major covers in past years. Antique in style. Includes table, chairs, rocker and recliner.  
All 6 Pieces Was \$699.99 **Now \$599.99** Factory Suggested Value \$699

**HURRY IN FIRST COME FIRST SERVE**

**CONTEMPORARY STYLE**  
MIRRORED WALL ... **BED-ROOM**  
1-ONLY  
Functional, Adaptable and most of all ... Beautiful  
Queen Size **ALL FOR \$588**

**WATERBED MATT PADS** \$7.95  
**4 DRAWER CHEST** \$34.95  
**5 DRAWER CHEST** \$44.95  
**BUNK BED** \$149.00

**WATSON'S FINE FURNITURE**  
1115 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 734-3595  
David Watson Julie Watson

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hargen  
Managing Editor

William C. Biske  
Advertising Manager  
Jenny Hoyt  
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

## Child restraint law will help save kids

We're not wildly enthusiastic about the new Idaho law which requires small children to be strapped into federally-approved car-seats.

Matters like this, we think, in theory should be dealt with by education not by a statute which is probably unenforceable.

The intent behind the law is good. Restraint devices for children have been growing in popularity in American since they have been made available cheaply through hospitals and maternity clinics. In the Magic Valley alone, hundreds of loaned seats are in more or less constant use.

Statewide, the results are beginning to show. The law does not become effective until Jan. 1 but it has received considerable publicity since a six-month "voluntary" period began in July.

Accident reports are showing a jump in the use of the seats for children, and perhaps in fewer deaths of children, although the statistics aren't complete enough yet in this point.

Idaho was one of the last states to enact this legislation, but if trends here are similar to those in other states we can expect gradual declines in serious injuries and deaths among child riders. In other states, authorities typically have begun enforcing the law for obvious violations, like children hanging out of car windows.

As familiarity with the law grows, we would expect fewer citations and more instruction on how to use the seats properly. Educating people on the value of the restraints will remain the larger task.

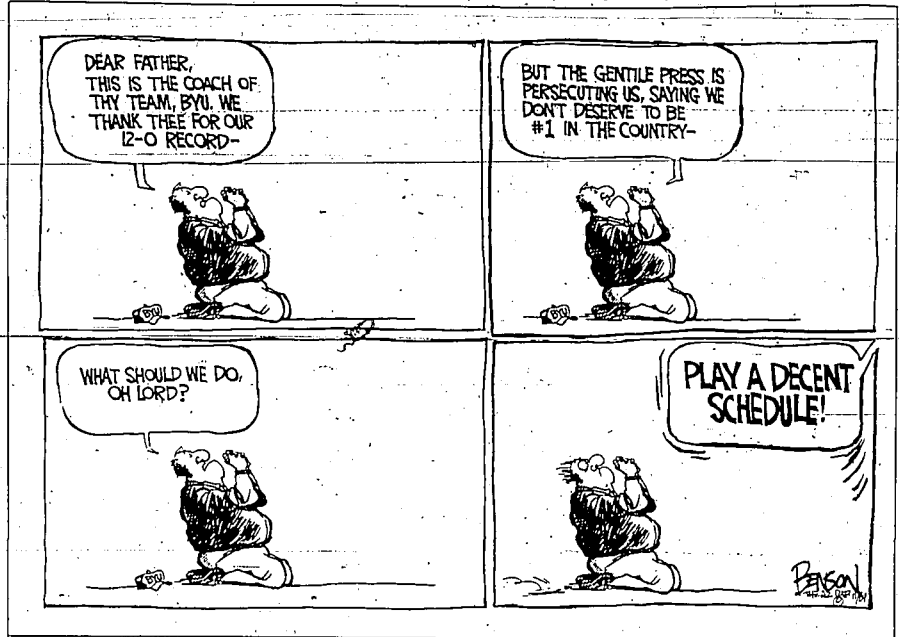
Despite the new laws, auto accidents remain the major killer of children ages one to four. Only crib deaths claim more infants.

All of this suggests that opponents of the law missed at least some of the point. It is well and good to say that we should leave a matter like this to "education," but without implementing the education in some way, how is it to be achieved? Freedom of choice, that wonderful catch-all used most often as a reason to vote "No," may apply to some issues, but where is the child's freedom to escape injury or death in an accident?

Like most Idahoans, we don't favor more laws. There are enough already. But sometimes, the presence of a law — even a flawed one — can help bring about a positive goal.

In such instances, it seems to us, the harm of the law as an infringement on our liberties has to be weighed against its affirmative value. We weren't in favor of the restraint law in the first place, but we don't see any huge harm in its presence.

Let's direct our "freedom of choice" thunder at those issues where it matters.



## Brave New World looms this season

A couple of symbols have presented themselves for our perusal this holiday season. By all means, let us peruse.

Consider the following spectre: A man from Indiana is unique on our planet today; his heart is a machine.

Just before Christmas that machine heart had a blow in the form of a stroke. Shortly thereafter, Bionic Bill Schroeder suffered a depression that threatened his life, so his doctors summoned Christmas carolers to sing songs that were — well — heartwarming.

Bill is doing better now.

On Christmas day, there was a bright new star on the horizon, but this heavenly body was, like Schroeder's heart, man-made. A West German satellite dumped a load of chemicals in space, and behold, in the West there is a star.

So what are we to make of these ghosts of Christmas past?

There are those who would see these signs as symbols of man's arrogance. They would maintain that there is an irony in these synthetic ornaments being displayed during a holiday that derives its meaning from the spiritual.

If you view the world as a battle between the spiritual and the rational, then the above symbols appear as an attempt by the rational forces to claim dominion over the other side during the high-point of the spiritual calendar.

Such a conclusion would be wrong. In these two events there is no boasting of victory. All we hear is the asking of questions. These Germans did not dump those chemicals



Dick Manning

just to make an aerial display. They dumped them to see what the earth's atmosphere would do with them. They are not challenging the natural world; they are asking questions about it.

Their act demonstrates a respect for the nature that comes with admitting how little we know about it.

The same is true of Schroeder's case. No one is claiming victory in that battle to understand how our hearts work, let alone in the battle to understand human life itself. Schroeder is simply another one of a long series of questions.

How can these doctors claim any sort of victory when we are so far away from having even an elemental understanding of how the human brain works?

Certainly, a mechanical heart has kept Schroeder alive, but not without the help of Christmas carols and Coors beer.

The effects of his spirits — or if you will, the spiritual — fit into that equation. Those doctors now responsible for his life have acknowledged that fact.

So if these events are not cynical assertions of man's power timed to irritate those horrified by

that power, then what are they? Let's pitch another holiday event into the stew to see if we can come up with some sort of answer. The sales phenomenon of the Christmas season was the home computer.

To be sure, many of those computers will become nothing more than expensive toys used to balance checkbooks and blast asteroids. There is no grounds for the assumption that the computer boom will instantly transform us into a nation of mathematical geniuses.

But it will eventually make some profound changes in the way we think.

Most of those computers will fall into the hands of kids, and some of those kids will learn to use them right.

The older generation uses computers to do chores, but some of today's kids will become so comfortable with them, they will integrate them into their thought processes. That ought to make for a truly interesting generation.

What we can see in these events that have presided themselves in a time meant for observing tradition is that our traditions are changing.

All around us are daily wrought miracles that were unthinkable a generation ago. Like it or not, there has never been a holiday season like this.

What there is to see in these events as they crop up in the season for taking snapshots of our progress is that our days are clearly headed for the Brave New World. It ought to be an interesting ride.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Sundays and Wednesdays.

## Letters / Board's decision is an 'insult' to Twin Falls teachers

### Many will stay, endure

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, the Twin Falls School Board voted to adopt a salary schedule for Twin Falls teachers. In addition, they adopted changes in the contract language that has served as a guideline for teachers' rights.

The Board's decision to just go ahead and do what they wanted after nine months of bargaining with the teachers, aside from being legally objectionable, is such an insult to the teachers in Twin Falls that even those of us closest to the situation may not realize the full extent of the injury done.

What was the real injury and how will it heal? The real injury is that the 310 people with whom this community's children spend most of their time have just been told that they are not important and that they do not have the right or the intelligence to determine what will make their performance most effective. Professional, well educated people don't feel that way about themselves and when they are forced to feel that way, they will react.

Teachers spend a great deal of time and energy trying to make their students feel good about themselves. They do that because people do not perform well when they don't. The Twin Falls School Board has just given the community a group of teachers that can't possibly feel they have much worth.

They will heal the wound in two ways. Some, probably many who felt the best about themselves, will go away. Others, many others, will stay and endure a slow healing process and cope with the resulting scar tissue. The scar tissue is what should be of real concern to this community.

I know teachers and I love teachers because they are essentially givers, believers, workers, and optimists. These people will slap happy face band-aids on their wounds and only the most observant adults and few children will see the insidious, festering hurt underneath. But it will be there even though the teachers themselves will be the ones trying hardest to make it go away.

The subtle changes that will take place in

education in Twin Falls will be so subtle that only the very concerned will notice them. In fact, Twin Falls students will get educated because those hard teachers are good. What will be missing is their best — the dynamic of excellence.

I believe so strongly in public education and its far reaching effect on our future as a society that it horrifies me to think that people may actually not care that the most important part is missing.

JANA ROY  
Twin Falls

### No place for teachers here

Envision if you will, as Christmas nears, the following scene: The Twin Falls School Board, Mr. Snow, Dr. Heaton and Mr. Simcoe are all standing around the tree patting each other on the back. You can hear the conversation: "Hi! Boy, what a good year we've had!" you can hear Mr. Fay saying, "Yep, we did it

again! Another year and we showed those teachers. Last year they gave up any raise for their insurance — this year we got them on both. And we didn't even have to give them a choice."

"It's hard to believe that all it cost the district was \$2,000 for just two quick meetings to have those hired, out-of-state, pro-negotiators present the same proposals I had been presenting since last April," says Mr. Simcoe.

"Just think — \$1,000 bucks a meeting and next year we only have to pay them \$5,000 to do our speaking for us again," returns Fay.

"Ha, ha. We cut that insurance, told them we were saving \$72,000 and turned around and told the classified they were getting a raise. Nobody the wiser!" proclaims Snow. "I can say spending and saving in the same breath."

"One thing for sure," says Knighton. "We won't have them exercising their rights to freedom of speech or freedom of assembly

next year. We changed that contract language, now they can't say a word!" "Ha, ha, ha," says Champlin. "I made the deciding vote on this darn contract, and boy, am I glad it's over!"

"We didn't even have to have that fact finder come to town even though we (ha, ha) told them we would. We sure duped those 5,000 petition signers from our community," chimes in Snow.

"Yep, it was worth the two grand. That fact finder might have found that we are playing punitive games with the teachers," says Heaton. "Now no one will know!" As the scene begins to fade and the hee-hawing and back-slapping continue, you can hear the sounds of For Sale signs going up, resignations being written and echoing throughout the state of Idaho, "Twin Falls is no place to go to be a teacher..."

ANGE EAMES  
Twin Falls teacher  
Bliss

## Community should ask: will board honor commitment?

The grievous situation between the Twin Falls School Board and its teachers is like a marriage, a troubled marriage. In fact, this marriage is about to end in divorce and like most divorces, the true victims are the children.

Let us recap briefly the history of negotiations in Twin Falls. The teachers asked the board for their rightful share of the salary equity money (HB No. 475) appropriated by the 17th Legislature. The board's stated position was that it did not intend to abide by HB No. 475.

For months teachers tried to understand the board's position which seemed to be clearly violative of the law. Finally, in October without any options open to us, we mounted a public information campaign and decided to test the issue of HB No. 475 in court. A battle we did not anticipate and that we did not want was struck.

Also, we refused to work on Friday, Oct. 19, to underscore the seriousness of the fight we did not seek. Public reaction to our informal

campaign was overwhelmingly positive. We collected nearly 6,000 signatures on petitions which were presented to the board.

Remember too that the parties submitted their differences to mediation. Finally when repeated mediation sessions failed to break the deadlock — still over salary equity money — the parties mutually agreed in a written statement to go to fact finding. Gene Champlin and Dick Chilcote, board and teacher representatives respectively, signed the statement. The American Arbitration Association, a few weeks later, both parties agreed to a fact finder, Dr. Eaton Conant. Teachers believed the board would abide by its word.

Either the board never intended to honor its word or its intentions were changed by two out-of-state negotiators, Jerry Gates and Randy Bohanen, hired by the board for \$7,000. Whatever happened, the board now appears

duplicious and dishonorable.

Since December the teachers have negotiated twice with the out-of-state negotiators. In the first session of Dec. 4, Gates and Bohanen informed the teachers the board was unilaterally imposing a different insurance program even though the parties were still negotiating insurance.

On Dec. 17 at the second session, Gates and Bohanen declared the TFEA had to accept the board's salary offer of a base of \$13,500 plus regressive and punitive contract language, their "last and best offer," or both would be unilaterally imposed by the board the next evening. The out-of-state negotiators declared the fact finding moribund.

The next day the healing process began between board and teachers, and a settlement was nearly reached. Jana Roy and Reid Pfeiffer, teacher negotiators, and Jack McNeess and Gary Fay, board members, communicated with each other honestly in an informal session starting at 5:30 p.m. McNeess, Roy and Pfeiffer agreed that if education

was to be successful in Twin Falls, teachers and board members would have to start working together.

At a special board meeting at 7 p.m. that same evening, the TFEA representatives agreed in writing to recommend to their fellow teachers that they accept the board's salary and insurance proposals. In turn, the board would have to remove the punitive contract language.

Hippocrates said, "Healing is a matter of time, but it is sometimes also a matter of opportunity."

In this case, unfortunately, three board members, Champlin, Fay and Knighton, rejected this splendid opportunity to untie the knot of negotiations, wipe away costly lawsuits and start the healing process. (McNeess and Lamborn abstained from voting on the board's resolution.) Instead the three voted vindictively to impose their contract language on teachers plus a base of \$13,500 which still falls short of the full salary equity appropriation.

When the Legislature appropriated \$596,000 for certified staff salaries, teachers here saw great hope. The board in Twin Falls took the Legislature's bequest and turned it into a pauper's will. They degraded the insurance program, offered less than the full \$596,000 and adopted regressive and punitive contract language.

The community should now ask two important questions of its elected board members: They are:

1. Are you going to continue to insulate yourself from the negotiation process by using out-of-state negotiators who have no stake in our community and could care less about the education of our children?
2. Are you going to honor your written commitment to submit the issues to advisory fact finding?

We await your reply.  
Terry Gilbert, Twin Falls, is executive director of Region 4, Idaho Education Association.

# Right-to-work won't have beneficial effects for state workers

## Defeat right to work

This is an open letter to the state Senators and Representatives who will attend the 1985 Session of the Idaho Legislature.

Are you, as an elected lawmaker of this great state, willing to allow your constituents to suffer, due to passage of legislation by you and your colleagues, that will eventually prove to be detrimental to the lives of those constituents? Are you willing to pass legislation that would create deterioration of the state's economy? Are you willing to be responsible for passing legislation that removes a worker's ability to be represented effectively without the assistance of legal advice in the event of his rights being violated on the job? Are you willing to accept for the state of Idaho a sub-standard quality of craftsmanship on construction of our schools, highways and other state-funded projects? Finally, are you a representative that votes his party line on the issues, or are you a representative that studies the issues thoroughly and from a neutral objective and votes his conscience and constituency?

A Right-to-Work Bill and a Little Davis-Bacon Repealer are two pieces of legislation that deserve your undivided attention when studying the impact each could have on the working people in the state of Idaho.

Regardless from where your campaign contributions came, you, as an elected lawmaker of this state, have an obligation to consider the issues at hand on behalf of the people by whom you were elected. At the same time, keeping in mind that you were elected, not due to your stand on any single issue, but on your overall stand on all the issues, I'm sure that your respective party caucuses will have a certain amount of influence on your way of thinking, but your duty is to represent the people of this state, not your political party.

First, Right-to-Work... a beautiful phrase, I agree, but nothing more than rhetorical propaganda, invented to make one believe that passage of such legislation would bring about a Utopian effect, by employing the unemployed, when in fact the end result would be lowered wages for those already working and very few, if any added jobs. Right-to-Work laws do nothing more than weaken a worker's ability to earn a decent living by crippling his representation in the collective bargaining process with his employer. Right-to-Work laws also create animosity between union and non-union employees on the job, brought on by the fact that the non-union employees enjoy union representation without paying dues to that union. Would you pass a law that would exempt those people who don't want to pay their income taxes, just because that is their wish? Or, worse, because it would not be democracy, AND NEITHER IS A RIGHT-TO-WORK LAW.

Secondly, the Little Davis-Bacon Repealer: A Little Davis-Bacon Repealer would undoubtedly assure that any newly-constructed projects that are funded by the state would be built by under-qualified craftspeople who are willing to work for sub-standard wages, thereby resulting in sub-standard construction. An opposing viewpoint may be that the state, inspector on a given project can in-

sure that quality construction is guaranteed. This could be partially true, but the additional cost of doing certain phases of a project over and over again, when it could have been done right the first time, is impossible to justify. This is not to mention items that may be overlooked by that inspector or items that are covered up by the contractor.

Also, a Little Davis-Bacon Repealer would create a cutthroat atmosphere among the contractors in the bidding process by removing established rates of pay for a given craft, which have been used in the past as guidelines for that bidding process. In fact, the possibility of out-of-state contractors competing with local contractors would be increased by a substantial margin due to the lack of monetary wage guidelines that now exist in the Little Davis-Bacon Act. This additional competition from out-of-state contractors would create added hardships on local contractors and their employees. **ALL OF YOU WERE ELECTED TO REPRESENT.**

All of the foregoing questions and comments included in the letter are of my own creation, even though a great deal of my knowledge on these issues was gained by way of my involvement in the Labor Movement. In any case, as a representative of some of the working people of the state of Idaho, I feel it my duty to inform, to the best of my ability, the individuals who control the destiny of all the working people of this state, whether union members or not, as to the effects such legislation as Right-to-Work and a Little Davis-Bacon Repealer could have on their constituents.

I'm confident that you will vote to defeat a so-called "Right-to-Work" Bill and a Little Davis-Bacon Repealer, regardless of your party affiliation, once you realize the adverse effects each could have if passed, provided you give them the consideration they deserve.

**RICHARD G. HOWARD**  
Business Manager,  
Laborers Local Union #127  
Pocatello

## Thanks for article

A note of thanks is in order for the fine article on Scott's Refrigeration and Polar Manufacturing which appeared in last Sunday's edition of the Times-News.

The efforts of your photographer, Bob Delashmitt, and reporter, Bob Freund are sincerely appreciated by our company and the dividends extend to our employees, who deserve a great deal of credit for their dedication to an energy-efficient product. We at Scott's and Polar enjoy the many informative articles covering business, industry, agriculture and education in the Magic Valley. It is a credit to your newspaper and staff. Again, thank you.

**JACK SCOTT**  
Twin Falls

## Peace's true path

God truly has blessed many people with the wonderful gifts of musical talents which were so graciously shared with us during the Messiah performance at the College of Southern Idaho. We thank all who sacrificed their time during weeks of

practice to enlighten our hearts with musical joy.

God's spirit was present as the Magic Valley Choral, Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra and soloists inspired us with musical excellence under the direction of Carson Wong. Handel was truly inspired by God to compose the entire score in just three weeks. Those who say God does not inspire men to do His will would not say that after experiencing the spiritual feast we felt during Handel's Messiah presentation.

The Messiah reminds us all of this special Christmas season when we commemorate the birth of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Truly peace on earth will only be obtained when we pattern our lives after His perfect example of righteous living.

**THE ADRIAN ARP FAMILY**  
Twin Falls

## Thanks from art show

We're writing a single letter to all who had a hand in making the first-ever Idaho Wildlife Show such a success only because there were so many of you, not because we like form letters. When we started planning the show, way back last spring, we had no idea how many details there were to be handled, yet thanks to the willing participation of so many people — artists, media people, volunteers who took tickets and helped with security, Red Lion employees, and others, the drama became reality. You were a vital part of it all and deserve credit for the positive feelings that show generated in everyone who saw it.

You may be interested to know that about 700 people attended the opening, followed by 3,625 paid visitors during the next two days. The artists grossed \$32,000, of which they donated almost \$2,200 to the Idaho Wildlife Magazine Trust Fund. The Idaho Sportsman's Coalition netted about \$4,400 after expenses and donated \$800 to the magazine. Everyone involved in putting on the show was quite pleased with the outcome, and

feedback has been very positive. In January, we will begin planning next year's show. Any comments you have or suggestions for improvements (if you haven't already told us) are welcome.

Perhaps the best thing to come out of the show was the knowledge that so many Idahoans (and a few folks who flew in from elsewhere) appreciate fine wildlife art and the resource that inspires it. We're going to do everything we can to reinforce that feeling and hope you'll join us in whatever way you wish.

Thanks again! And best wishes for a happy holiday season and an "art-full" New Year!

**TED SMITH,**  
**BLAINE BELLMAN,**  
**DIANE RONAYNE**  
**AND STEVE HALL**  
Idaho Wildlife Magazine  
Boise

## Thanks to Polk family

We hope you will print this letter of thank you, because we don't know the people we are thanking for making Christmas memories for so many years! They are the people who live at 527 Polk St. here in Twin Falls. They are a Christmas tradition.

Our family is just a few of many who have had children grow up with these people's home as a big part of Christmas.

We all say thank you and love and peace.

P.S. We have just found out the people's name, Dan Nielsen.

**THE WAYNE BOIRNS**  
**THE LYNN NELSONS**  
and four other families  
Twin Falls

## Please return dogs

I have lost three small puppies that were registered. They are a Doberman, a Labrador and a Terrier. I live all by myself and get kind of lonely, and the dogs make great companions to have around.

I think it's really a cheap thing to do to take three puppies from a man who lives by himself, and I sure would like them returned. One of the puppies I lost last June, one last July and the third last Thursday.

If anyone knows where they are, please bring them back to me or contact me so I can try to recover them. My name is Cliff Hardin and I live at 807 Center Street E. in Kimberly. My phone number is 423-5667.



**CLIFF HARDIN**  
Kimberly

## HEALTH CARE COVERAGE WITH A DISCOUNT FOR NON-SMOKERS

(Rates for Major Medical 250 program—subject to certificate limitations and exclusions)

Age of applicant or spouse	Monthly rate	Monthly rate—female
Under 30	\$19.95	\$32.00
30 - 39	25.95	36.75
40 - 49	35.40	46.60
50 - 59	55.75	60.60
60 - 64	72.95	72.95

One child (age 23 or under) ..... \$16.50  
Two or more children (age 23 or under) ..... \$33.00  
Non-smoker rates apply only if no one in your household has smoked for the past 12 months. (This applies even if only one person in the household is applying for coverage.)

 **Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service, Inc.**  
1501 Federal Way • Boise, ID 83705 

Call or write your broker or our general agent for more information:  
Dan Kaufman, P.O. Box 4, Filer, ID 83328 (208) 326-4630

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_

Your insurance agent's name \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have Blue Cross or Blue Shield coverage now? Yes ☐ No ☐

If yes, Plan name and identification number \_\_\_\_\_

# WHITE SALE

## fieldcrest SALE



**PATTERN SHEETS**  
**TWIN**  
Beautiful Multi-Colored Several Patterns **\$7.88**

**FULL** PERCALE SAVE \$5.11 **\$9.88**

**QUEEN** PERCALE SAVE \$7.11 **\$12.88**

**PILLOW CASES** STANDARD SIZE SAVE \$3.11 **\$7.88**

## SOLID COLOR SHEETS

**TWIN** PERCALE SAVE \$3.11 **\$6.88**

**FULL** PERCALE SAVE \$4.11 **\$9.88**

**QUEEN** PERCALE SAVE \$6.11 **\$12.88**

**PILLOW CASES** Standard SAVE \$2.11 **\$6.88** King Size SAVE \$4.11 **\$7.88**

**fieldcrest TOWELS**  
**BATH** JAQUARD PATTERNS 90% Cotton/10% Poly SAVE \$3.11 **\$4.88**

**HAND** SAVE \$1.11 **\$3.88**

**WASHCLOTHS** SAVE \$1.05 **\$1.44**

**LAMP SHADES AND LAMPS**  
**30% OFF**

**UPHOLSTRY YARDAGE**  
ALL TYPES  
**40% OFF**

## At The MERC

## MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

ALSO ROMERO LONG SLEEVE WHITE & 8 COLORS SIZES 14" to 17 REG. \$12 **\$7.88**

**MEN'S TUBE SOX**  
White Heavy Cushion 22" length **3 for \$5.87**

## FEATHER/DOWN PILLOWS

90% GOOSE FEATHERS 10" GOOSE DOWN 20"x26" **\$9.88**

**QUEEN SIZE** 20"x30" **\$14.88**

**KING SIZE** 20"x36" **\$17.88**

## YARDAGE

POLY COTTON PRINT 45" WIDE SAVE \$1.11 yd. **\$1.88**

## DISH CLOTHS

WAFFLE WEAVE 13"x13" **3 for 97¢**

Red Heart "Wintuk"  **YARN 94¢**

# Sears

Portraits to remember today's magic moments



**\$10.95** Includes 2-8x10 2-5x7 10 wallet size 95¢ deposit

No appointment necessary, 95¢ for each additional subject in a portrait package. Free our selection. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.


Also Available In Addition To This Offer: Black Background & Double Feature Portraits • Passport Photos Copy & Restoration

OFFER GOOD FOR PORTRAITS TAKEN THRU DECEMBER 29

STUDIO HOURS: Tuesday-Saturday 9:30-6 Sunday 12-5:30 Monday 9:30-6 Friday 9:30-8

Use your Sears Charge!

**Sears Portrait Studio**

There's more for your life at 

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



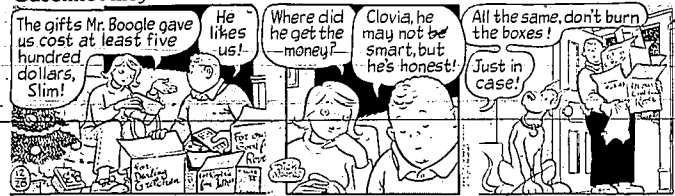
## The Born Loser



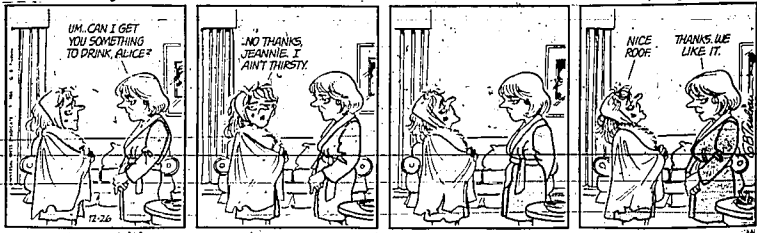
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



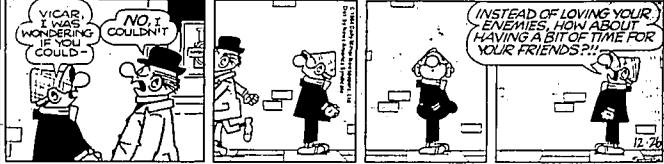
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

1. Chin, port
2. Delhi blawig
3. Open
4. Carnival fare
5. Photo
6. Small opening
7. Symbol of
8. Captain Kidd
9. Zoology
10. That woman's
11. Profitless
12. Nerd's arrest
13. Medicinal plant
14. Cash
15. Come off
16. Kingly title
17. Tease
18. Wrong
19. Valletta's land
20. Keats opus
21. Knowledge handed down
22. Evans and Carnegie
23. Screenwriter
24. Julia
25. —Isla
26. Ails
27. Inexpensive
28. Guel
29. Hollow storm
30. Fingerprint
31. Items
32. Inghat acids
33. Low cart
34. Close altar
35. Treas
36. Active on
37. Loftover
38. Davis Cup
39. Captains
40. Buccaneers' props
41. Tress
42. Fix the clock
43. Verd work
44. Eats late
45. Hears
46. Impoverished
47. Down
48. Bids
49. Bog down
50. Repute
51. Aye
52. Winner's prize

**DOWN**

1. Chin, port
2. Delhi blawig
3. Open
4. Carnival fare
5. Photo
6. Small opening
7. Symbol of
8. Captain Kidd
9. Zoology
10. That woman's
11. Profitless
12. Nerd's arrest
13. Medicinal plant
14. Cash
15. Come off
16. Kingly title
17. Tease
18. Wrong
19. Valletta's land
20. Keats opus
21. Knowledge handed down
22. Evans and Carnegie
23. Screenwriter
24. Julia
25. —Isla
26. Ails
27. Inexpensive
28. Guel
29. Hollow storm
30. Fingerprint
31. Items
32. Inghat acids
33. Low cart
34. Close altar
35. Treas
36. Active on
37. Loftover
38. Davis Cup
39. Captains
40. Buccaneers' props
41. Tress
42. Fix the clock
43. Verd work
44. Eats late
45. Hears
46. Impoverished
47. Down
48. Bids
49. Bog down
50. Repute
51. Aye
52. Winner's prize

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Inferiority complex. Low self esteem. Poor personal image. Whatever you call it, it's not the original brainstorm of the psychology pioneers, clearly. In Pakistan, an elderly Kalush tribesman, who didn't know from Freud, recently told a correspondent, "If you tell somebody often enough he's inferior, the belief is carved into his brain, as the carpenter carves on wood."

Q. How did the Ozarks get that name?

A. Arkansas Indians lived there, so the French called it "aux Arcanes." Anglos cut it to "aux Ares." It just kept getting tightened up, finally into Ozarks.

DEPRESSION

Medicos who specialize in mental matters use tests to spot severe depression in their patients. But the tests, evidently, were devised for young people. They don't work on the elderly. I gather the creators of these tests simply weren't experienced enough to grasp what makes old people sad.

Ask the patriarch in your family if he remembers "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show? Performers therein had to sign contracts which committed them to stay sober, clean up their language, and refrain from making public passes at members of the opposite sex. It was pretty well cluttered with "thou shalt not" clauses. But Buffalo Bill had a precedent for it. It was the same contract; in effect, he'd signed as a 15-year-old when he joined the Pony Express.

PERPETUAL CARE

Natives of Madagascar periodically dig up, wash, and rewrap the bones of their ancestors, which they consult from time to time for approval and guidance.

Q. What's the largest free-flowing river left in the contiguous United States?

A. The 671-miles of the Yellowstone.

Miners of a different sort work the dig in Central and South America. They loot jungle ruins. On the international black market, an especially good specimen of a Mayan pot, for example, can fetch \$50,000. There's a Mike Hammer plot here, I think.

Q. Says here the John Wayne Airport in California's Orange County is the fourth busiest in the nation. Where are the first three?

A. Chicago, Long Beach and Atlanta.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

1. Soap plant  
2. A Florida  
3. Ripen  
4. The Big  
5. Inghat acids  
6. Segment  
7. Convey  
8. Guardians  
9. Holiday events  
10. Pirates class  
11. Building  
12. Projection  
13. Distances  
14. Coasts  
15. Con  
16. Hook's command  
17. Side dish  
18. Perfect  
19. Signal sounds  
20. Stable figures  
21. Swordsman's yr.  
22. Naval word  
23. Opera highlight  
24. Treasure hunt  
25. Item

44. Christmas decoration  
45. Yaws  
46. Knuckheads  
47. Cheers  
48. Jacob's brother

50. Lucy's ex  
51. Cleveland's state  
52. Make over  
53. Autocatal  
54. Conifer  
55. Hat

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** After early-morning clean-up, it is an excellent day for continuing with as much constructive activity as possible and for expressing your finest talents.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Morning is fine for making collections and paying bills, but later be with charming persons and make fine, new plans.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Make sure you keep a promise to another in the morning. Then contact those persons who can help you in civic affairs, and make the future bright.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Early handle your work-load efficiently and then plan how to get your finest talents working more profitably.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Early handle obligations connected with yesterday's fun and then study into more up-to-date methods for the days ahead.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get the situation at home straightened out before you meet with a partner and talk over new methods for getting ahead faster.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You have delayed where some communication is concerned, so handle that first of all. Be wise.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Pay on 19 things that are pressing and forget making any new investments today and later you can be with congenials for recreation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be more thoughtful of your family today and carry on with yesterday's interesting activities.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Some secret irritation should be taken care of early, then handle practical affairs wisely and get your points across.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Don't permit a pal to take up your time in the morning when you want to plan the future more intelligently.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Avoid a higher-up who may be irritated and wants whipping boy and carry through with what you have in mind.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Study your own wishes in the morning, and then contact the persons who can be most helpful to you in gaining them.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY...** he or she is apt to be a little slow at learning in school early in life, but be patient since your progeny will retain more knowledge than others thusly. Upon reaching adulthood a great potential for brilliance and big success arises. A great appreciation for music here.





Recently-elected Valerie Terrigno is the first lesbian mayor of an American city

## West Hollywood mayor has big dreams for newborn city

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
The Associated Press

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — When she walks the streets of this newborn city, where the glitzy Sunset Strip mingles with plants in the window restaurants, Valerie Terrigno dreams of the future.

She speaks of planting trees, installing fountains and creating a safe and beautiful place for all its 36,000 residents, about one-third of whom are gay.

Valerie Terrigno, 31, the newly selected mayor of newly incorporated West Hollywood, is a lesbian.

"You don't have to say you're a lesbian or admitted lesbian," she said. "I am a lesbian. I won't deny it."

She is believed to be the first lesbian mayor of an American city, and the importance of that, she said, can't be underestimated.

"We were illegal not too long ago," she said. "The first consenting adults bill wasn't proposed until 1968. Ten years ago I couldn't have been elected, and not because I was too young. We've come a long way in a very short time."

Ms. Terrigno, who received the most votes of any of 40 city council candidates, was named mayor by the other four council members. All five council members are paid \$200 a month.

Last month's election also established West Hollywood as a new city.

In the first flush of victory, Ms. Terrigno stressed that West Hollywood would not be "a gay city," that every citizen group would be equally important.

But she conceded recently that those who predicted a "gay Camelot" may be right. She recalled the first meeting of the new city council, three of whom are gay, when a tough anti-

discrimination law was adopted banning bias because of sexual preference. "When people got up and cried when we adopted the ordinance, I realized that we had never had a place that was safe," she said. "We could still be fired from a job for being gay."

"Ideologically, cityhood was good for everyone. Emotionally, it was the most exciting thing that had ever happened for the gay community."

"I'm a utopianist at heart. I like having a place that's safe for everyone, where there's enough food and shelter for everyone."

The issue of shelter helped elect her. Some 80 percent of West Hollywood's residents are renters. About a quarter of the population is elderly.

West Hollywood, a two-square mile area sandwiched between Beverly Hills and the Hollywood section of the city of Los Angeles, contains a diverse mix of structures: gleaming high-rises; quaint, but aging apartment buildings; classic California bungalows; chic new condos; trendy brick-and-greenery restaurants; sleek interior design boutiques; funky storefronts.

The new city also is home to the L.A. area's most fashionable restaurants and hotels, the glitzy Sunset Strip, a Warner Bros. movie lot and numerous record companies.

Upon taking office last month, the council froze rents, rolling them back to last August's levels. They also froze all construction until they can establish new ordinances for zoning, a move which angered developers.

Ms. Terrigno handles the complaints with equanimity, prepared by a background in counseling, public health administration and political activism.

Born in the New York City borough of Queens, Ms. Terrigno, the eldest of

five children, spent her childhood in the Bronx and later in Neptune, N.J. She majored in psychology at Hofstra University on Long Island, N.Y., then moved to California, where she did graduate work at UCLA.

By the time she was 18, she said, she knew she was a lesbian and told her Italian-American parents. "Initially, they were shocked and upset," she recalled. "I think they were afraid I wouldn't be their daughter anymore. Once they realized I was the same person, it was OK."

After college, Ms. Terrigno worked at various counseling and public health centers, became a biofeedback therapist and learned she was particularly adept at "settling up systems."

"I like to see immediate change in people on a one-to-one level," she said. "But if the system is not effective, I move into administration. You need funding to deliver services to people."

In the work place, she says, she fought battles over her sexual orientation and won a class action suit against an employer for sexual harassment.

"I always did fight back," she says. "I guess you could say I'm a fighter who finds legal recourse important."

Meanwhile, Ms. Terrigno became politically involved. An anti-war protester in college, she later turned her energies to gay and lesbian causes.

She worked hard for passage of California Assembly Bill 1, which banned discrimination against homosexuals in employment. The bill was ultimately vetoed by Gov. George Deukmejian, but has been reintroduced this year.

Ms. Terrigno's leadership abilities surfaced when she joined the gay Stonewall Democratic Club and eventually became its president. In that role, she was approached to help out with the West Hollywood cityhood drive.

They hoped the feast would stop Herman from foraging among the zoo's other inhabitants for his Christmas meal.

On Thanksgiving the bear took matters into his own paws when he swatted a low-flying white peacock out of the air and ate it.

"I thought it sounded too good to be true," said Ms. Terrigno, a resident of the community and a runner. She researched the issue and decided "it was an excellent opportunity."

She quit her job and "went into serious debt" to finance a \$26,000 campaign. But "it was worth it," she says.

## Illinois farmers send grain to hungry corners of world

WYOMING, Ill. (AP) — What started 19 years ago as one farmer's modest relief effort for the world's hungry has mushroomed into a mammoth grain drive as he and hundreds of volunteers ship corn to Ethiopia.

Long before wrenching pictures of starving children in the drought-ridden country became symbols of Africa's famine, Nick Knobloch and a few fellow Apostolic Christian Church members began shipping corn from his grain elevator to hungry corners of the globe — a few bushels here, a few there.

But this year, Knobloch expects to send up to 100,000 bushels of corn to Ethiopia, where relief agencies say three years of drought have left millions starving and more than 300,000 dead.

"It's been just unbelievable in the last month or so, the way this thing has just taken off and people have come forward to help," said Knobloch, 60, a farmer and owner of a commercial grain elevator near this town of 1,500 people in central Illinois.

"The International Red Cross has estimated that without major emergency food aid, up to 150 million people in a dozen African nations

could starve to death soon.

"Americans have a difficult time comprehending the severity of the problem — the numbers are so large," said James Franks Jr., of International Aid Inc., of Spring Bay, Mich., the relief agency through which Knobloch sends most of his corn. "That's why (Knobloch's) effort is so effective."

"It's a close, personal, one-to-one relationship. It shows how just one or a few people can do something to make a difference," Franks said.

"I think God allows such tragedies (as famine) to see what you and I are gonna do — to see if we're gonna continue living in our own little comfort zone, or help," Knobloch said.

He said the amount of corn, cash and supplies being donated for shipment by his elevator has been greater in the past two months than in any previous year.

"I've got three loads of corn on the floor waiting to go, but I can't get

enough trucks to haul it," he said. Knobloch said it costs about 17 cents to dry, treat, clean, pack and transport one pound of corn going to Ethiopia.

To accommodate the growing volume of donated corn being processed at his elevator, Knobloch last year installed a \$50,000 system to clean and seal corn in 50-pound bags.

KLIX  
TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST  
SKI REPORT  
CALL  
733-2SKI  
FOR LATEST SKI CONDITIONS

## Santa brings baby

MASON, Mich. (AP) — Santa drove an ambulance to the Fred Kleibusch house this year for his Christmas delivery — an 8 pound, five ounce daughter.

Kleibusch's wife Marilyn realized Monday morning that she wasn't going to make it to the hospital to deliver her baby, so Kleibusch called the Ingham County Sheriff's Department.

Paramedics Jamie Janson and Thomas Foote arrived and found Mrs. Kleibusch lying under the family Christmas tree about to give birth, said Deputy Jeff Joy.

The two assisted Mrs. Kleibusch in the delivery of daughter Emily Jo, who arrived at 7:14 a.m., Joy said.

### PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:  
G General Audiences, all ages admitted.  
PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.  
R Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.  
X No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.



Entertaining In The Lounge  
December 26th thru 29th  
Plus  
New Year's Eve!

The  
**Sandpiper**  
RESTAURANTS

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-7000

## Naughty bear has nice dinner anyway

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Santa must have misread his list because Herman, the polar bear at the Como Park Zoo, got a special Christmas gift even though he has been more naughty than nice.

Zookeepers fed Herman and his companion Winnie an early holiday turkey dinner Monday — two 10-

**welcome 1985 with us**

**NEW YEAR'S EVE**

**CHOICEST PRIME RIB DINNER ONLY**

**\$5.93**

**NEW YEAR'S DAY**

**DINNER 1 P.M. TILL 11 P.M.**

**HAM, TURKEY and BEEF BURGUNDY**

Only

**\$3.93**

EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT IN THE TROPHY ROOM TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY 734-1393

OPEN 24 HRS.

Jackpot, Nevada

**THE COUNTRY TRUNK**

Campus Commons  
577 Filer Avenue  
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6  
734-3498

**PRE-  
INVENTORY  
SALE!**

Now through Saturday.  
Come help us clean house!

**Specials  
Throughout  
The Store!**

**2010**

**THE TWIN CINEMA**

WILL BE RUNNING FULL MATINEES FROM 12:00 NOON THROUGH JAN. 11

**DUET MOORE**

ANY MORE ANN REINING

**Michi & Maude**

**MURPHY'S MANHATTAN**

STARTS DEC. 21

**THE TERMINATOR**

ANNO DOMINI 2029

**STARMAN**

IN THE TROPHY ROOM

**WUOLAH**

AN ADULT "E.T."

**THE TWIN CINEMA**

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHO YOU ARE, YOU'LL BE

**WUOLAH**

AN ADULT "E.T."

**THE TWIN CINEMA**

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHO YOU ARE, YOU'LL BE

**WUOLAH**

AN ADULT "E.T."

## Exchange Day Clearance Sale

# 30-50% OFF!

Open Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Selected items throughout the store.

*The Paris*

### MEN'S ALLEY

Scarves & Mufflers  
Hats  
Shirts  
Vests

### COATS

Street length  
All Weather  
Quilted  
Wools  
Knits  
Furs

### TOWN & COUNTRY

Dresses  
Street length  
Long dresses  
Pants  
Skirts  
Blazers  
Sweaters

### CHILDREN'S ATTIC

Jeans  
Cords  
Skirts  
Vests  
Sweaters  
Jackets

### PANT SHOP

Jeans  
Sweaters

### ACCESSORIES

Cotton Gowns, Robes  
Camisoles  
Slips  
Underwear  
Leg warmers  
Hats, Scarves, Mittens  
Luggage  
Leotards  
Sock Gift Boxes  
Bras, Robes

### DRESSES

Street length  
Party Dresses  
Casual Jumpsuits  
Jr. Jr. Dresses

### SPORTSWEAR

Skirts (wool, cotton blends)  
Blouses  
Dressy Blouses  
Crop Pants  
Sweaters  
Turtleneck tops  
Blazers  
Vests  
Jogging Suits

## IEA censures school board for wage action

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The regional council of the Idaho Education Association voted to censure the Twin Falls School Board for adopting its last contract offer to the teachers.

The board's recent action, in the eyes of many association members, amounted to the board leaving the bargaining table before the contract negotiations were complete.

Locally, the board action also resulted in the Twin Falls Association leaders urging members to reject an "inappropriate" holiday wish from the district.

The regional council of the teacher's union last Thursday evening adopted the censure resolution. The council is composed of representatives from schools in the Magic Valley.

"The Council has reacted strongly to the action of the Twin Falls School Board, because we see those actions as blatant bad faith negotiations," Council President Joan Martin said. "The board in Twin Falls has unilaterally imposed a salary schedule and an insurance program. They have unilaterally adopted punitive contract language and they have reneged on a written promise to go to fact finding."

"We believe the negotiations should culminate in an agreement between the parties and we think the Twin Falls School Board has violated the tenets of good-faith bargaining."

School board Chairman Bob Knighton had no comment on the censure, except to say it was expected.

The board voted earlier last month to adopt its own last offer without the teachers approving the offer. The contract included a \$13,500 salary base, new insurance plan and new language pertaining to grievance procedures and pay levels from year to year.

Members of the Twin Falls Association met Saturday to discuss a possible response to the board vote. No details about the meeting were released, but Association President Dick Chilcote said a general meeting of the membership will be held after Christmas.

The Twin Falls Association officers and representatives from each school did urge its members to protest the board action by returning holiday greetings from the district that were attached to the December pay checks.

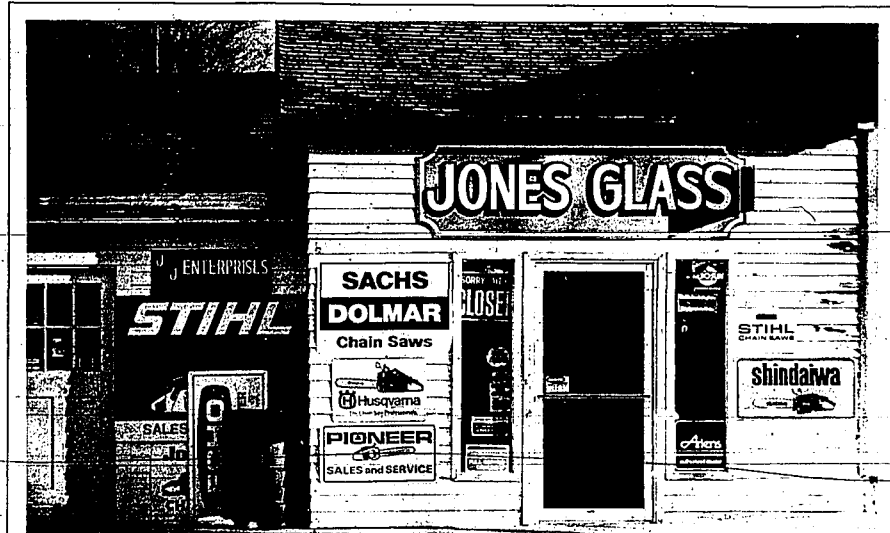
A letter to the teachers stated, "We feel this is an inappropriate and farcical gesture at this time. We intend to detach that 'greeting' and send it to a board member. Won't

you do the same? Live your beliefs through actions."

Knighton said he had received two of the greetings and didn't expect many more. He added that he has, to his surprise, received many more comments from the public which applauded the board's action to bring about an apparent end to the contract talks that had been stalled for months.

"The community was sick of it. They were glad we did what we did," Knighton said.

"I don't know what kind of an organization would ask someone to return Christmas greetings. If they want to, that's their business."



Jerry Jones says he'll end partnership with brother Wayne in firms at Maurice Street and Addison Avenue

## Brothers break up business

Jones upset by brother's views as member of Aryan Nation

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bad blood between brothers Wayne and Jerry Jones — caused by Wayne's outspoken views as a member of the white-supremacist Aryan Nation organization — has apparently shattered their partnerships in a Twin Falls glass business and a small engine repair shop.

"We're going to dissolve the partnership because I depend on that business for my livelihood and for the livelihood of my family," Jerry Jones said Monday in a telephone interview from his Twin Falls home.

One of the brothers' two businesses, Jones Glass, was mentioned in a Sunday Times-News story in which area residents reacted to Wayne Jones' statements about the Aryan Nation and its beliefs.

"We'll go our separate ways by Jan. 1. I just don't feel I have any choice," Jerry said. "This type of publicity can't do a business any good. The well-being of my family comes first. I don't share his views. If I did it would be fine," he added.

Jerry Jones says he has already received phone calls from individuals critical of his brother's views. He says he believes his business has already been adversely affected by Wayne's public statements on the Aryan Nation, which have included:

- "We're imposing divine law here. Those who will not obey the law must perish."
- "We're just like police officers working for the system. We are the God's police officers. We advocate getting rid of all our enemies."
- Wayne Jones also told The Times-News that white spouses in interracial marriages

would be warned to end those marriages before other measures — including possible execution — were taken to end them.

Wayne Jones, contacted Monday evening at his Hansen residence, said he was unaware of his brother's plans to break up the businesses. He said his brother had discussed bringing civil action against the paper for allegedly damaging the businesses.

Jerry Jones says he plans to retain the business property, at the corner of Maurice St. and Addison Ave. E., and to continue operating J. & J. Enterprises, the small engine repair shop.

He says Wayne Jones can retain control of the glass business but he will have to operate it from somewhere other than the Addison and Maurice location.

"I don't want to separate with any bitter or hard feelings... (but) I kind of expect it to come to this someday," Jerry Jones said.

## Birth of triplets surprises couple on Christmas Eve

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Susan Paul of Rupert caught doctors by surprise Monday evening when she went into labor eight weeks early and then delivered triplets instead of the twins her doctor had predicted.

"They were billed as twins," says Dr. Wendell Wells. Earlier tests by the doctor who had been taking care of Mrs. Paul showed only twins, says Wells.

Wells, who is filling in for a vacationing colleague, says he had set up the delivery room at Cassia Memorial hospital for twins only to discover the third child as he was delivering the first.

"We handle a lot of twins. This area has an inordinately high number of twins—triples are really unusual," says Wells.

Robert Paul, father of the three, says he was in the delivery room when a nurse first heard the third heartbeat and called the doctor to check.

"I'm still a little shocked over that deal," Paul said Tuesday.

The first born was a girl, followed by twin boys weighing two pounds five ounces and three pounds 10 ounces. Wells says the girl's weight is somewhere in between that of the two boys.

A transport team from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center headed by Dr. Bradley K. Gore moved the triplets to the infant intensive care unit Monday, says Wells.

All three are breathing with the help of respirators to help clear their lungs. Wells says the girl is breathing room air, while the two boys are still breathing a mixture with a slightly higher oxygen level than room air.

Wells said Mrs. Paul was still in the hospital in Burley recuperating from the nearly two-hour triple birth.

The triplets will leave the hospital when their weight is up around four-and-a-half to five pounds; provided their health is still good, Wells says.

Susan teaches second grade at the Pershing school in Rupert and Robert has a mechanics shop in Rupert. They haven't decided on any names for now.

"They'll be A, B and C, I guess," Robert said Tuesday.

## Home destroyed in morning blaze

BELL RAPIDS — Jeff and Jill Hudson lost everything to a Monday morning fire that a stiff wind from the southwest chased from one end of their house to the other.

Jeff says his wife went to the garage for a trip to town when she discovered the fire there. He says the wind pushed the flames into the rest of the house before fire fighters arrived.

Hudson says he thinks the fire started in a circuit board in the garage.

Twin Falls county police and fire officials are still investigating the cause of the fire that leveled the single story two-bedroom house.

Buhl fire department captain Tom Owens says the call came in at 9:36 a.m. and firefighters got to the house

by 10:30. By that time, he says, there was no chance of saving the house or anything in it. The building was completely leveled, taking the contents with it and a Volkswagen Bug with the enclosed garage, says Owen.

Hudson says he broke a window in the bedroom to retrieve some of his belongings, but the room burst into flames when the fresh air rushed in the room. The wind from the southwest was blowing at about 20 miles per hour, he says.

The Hudsons' son Jeremy, 3, was staying with his maternal grandmother in Buhl when the fire broke out.

Owens said Tuesday the house was owned by a Ralph Piggott of Texas and rented by Bruce Brown of Brown Brothers Farms, for Hudson to live in.

## Ketchum man to take food to Ethiopia for famine victims

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A Ketchum man will take donations from the Wood River Valley to northern Africa in January as relief for famine victims.

Mark Stewart, 39, who mans a Bureau of Land Management fire lookout in the summer, has received donations from the Halley Rotary Club, the Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club, and numerous people in Blaine County to distribute personally to famine victims in Ethiopia.

"My wife and I decided it was a very good thing to do. I decided I couldn't stay home and do nothing," says Stewart, who will make the trip alone.

Stewart will take with him contributions that amount to more than \$4,000 to date. He hopes to rent a truck and buy food to transport to distribute to stricken areas and give to

"My wife and I decided it was a very good thing to do. I decided I couldn't stay home and do nothing."

—Mark Stewart

refugees entering the Sudan from northern Ethiopia.

He has no plans to link up with any international or local relief groups while on the continent from six to eight weeks unless he can find one that satisfies his desire for direct contact with the refugees.

His hope is to enter Ethiopia and reach victims who are seeking relief but may not have the strength to take it to a refugee camp, offer them assistance and encouragement to go

on to where more help can be gotten.

"Whoever crosses my path will get assistance," he says.

Stewart expects adversity. He and his wife, Margaret, traveled through the Sudan and other parts of northern Africa on their own in 1977. They bypassed Ethiopia because the Marxist revolution was then in progress.

Although he found Africans to be kind and generous, he says he knows there will be thieves and other obstacles in his way. But, he says he will back away from those things and try to find an easier route to reach his destination. Most of his money will be handled through international banking organizations to avoid theft.

The Stewarts' original idea was to use their own savings and donations from friends and relatives to take with them — some \$300. Then, he approached a friend, Halley Rotary President Jack Holmes, about possible sup-

port from the international club.

Holmes says Stewart was readily accepted by the club and the donations started coming in. Stewart was made an honorary member and then introduced to the Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary. Each club raised \$500 for him to take on his trip.

Since, donations have come from individuals throughout the Wood River Valley and \$750 from the Yakima, Wash., Rotary Club. Holmes says he is writing the national headquarters of the club to see what more assistance can be gotten.

Holmes says that ever since the idea was brought to the club's and public's attention he has not heard one cynical word about the project. He says he has heard of people giving money to Stewart when they meet him on the street.

Stewart says he will use the Rotary contacts to get into northern Africa. He plans to meet

with the Rotary International chapter in Khartoum and get names of the members' relatives and friends for help as he makes his way through the desert and ultimately the refugees from the famine that has killed at least 300,000 Ethiopians so far.

Stewart describes himself as a sensitive person with good friends and acquaintances. He is a former Marine who served as a combat officer in Vietnam. He says that experience will help him cope with the suffering he expects to find in Africa.

"This is going to be a pleasure. (Vietnam) was a mission of terror and ultimate sadness. This is going to be a mission of growth and help," he says.

Any donations are welcome to help Stewart's effort in Africa. He says donations can be sent to the Ethiopian Outreach, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 1240, Ketchum, Idaho, 83340.

## Hansen prepares plan for teachers

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Establishing a career ladder program and professional development guides for the Hansen School District will be the task of two proposed groups of school board members — administrators and community representatives.

The Hansen School Board announced this week that it will be presenting a list of possible candidates for the two committees at its Jan. 21 meeting.

The career ladder, described by Superintendent Richard Smith as "rather complicated procedure," will follow guidelines yet to be established

by the state Department of Education.

Smith said he expects the guidelines will include three steps on the career ladder, each requiring more proficiency, such as provisional teacher, senior teacher and master teacher. Plans for evaluation and appeal will also be included.

Although participation in the career ladder is not required of school districts, the state guidelines will be followed by Idaho schools choosing to implement a career ladder program.

Smith noted that those career ladder programs are being developed locally to meet specific needs. He said he expects the career ladder commit-

tee will make a recommendation as to the importance and practicality of what will best work for the district.

Ultimately, he said, the board will have the final vote on any career ladder plan.

Smith also said the board will be proposing names for a committee to detail the professional development plan mandated by the state Board of Education. The district's plan must be submitted by September 1985.

The professional development plan will specify teacher re-certification requirements. Districts must supply information on each teacher's continuing education, including in-service training and formal college credits, he said.

## Council delays decision on sign

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry City Council postponed making a decision on a request to put a business sign on city right of way property.

The request was made at the recent council meeting by Liz Gluch, owner of Corner Market. The sign is she has been informed it must be moved.

Gluch is asking for a variance on city right of way to move the sign 18 inches north of its present location.

Glenns Ferry Mayor Dayle Messerly informed the council Gluch was asking for a deed to the land along the riverbank. He said the city must either close or sell eight to 10 feet of property along Onida Street in order to comply with her request. City Clerk Eddie

Bostic added that cost to the city for such an action, with attorney fees and public notification, would amount to at least \$125.

Messerly told Gluch the problem was becoming more complicated and the city would have to confer with its attorneys before making any recommendations. Meanwhile the mayor asked Gluch to submit a formal request in writing.

In other business, city accountant Helen Cannon of McMullen and McPhee told the council the city, overall, was "... in the best shape we've ever seen you..." She said the city was paying its registered warrants back in an efficient manner and the city sewer bond was up to date with a current balance owing of \$147,000.

Cannon said as of Sept. 30th, \$20,966 was tallied in delinquent taxes.

## Briefly

### Pinyon tree sale successful

**BURLEY** — The federal Bureau of Land Management's sale of pinyon pine Christmas trees was a big success this year, says Burley District spokeswoman Carol Edwards.

"Shouts of glee were heard in the hills south of Almo on Dec. 1, 2 and 3 as small children found just the right tree," Edwards says.

"The four-day sale attracted 'thousands' of residents from the Mini-Cassia area, Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

"We sold over 350 permits the first weekend and the rest of the allotted 500 permits," says Bill Boggs, a BLM forester.

Boggs says the tree cutting is a holiday tradition for many families, most of whom take a picnic lunch and make a day of looking for the right tree and juniper boughs.

A total of 640 BLM acres were opened up for tree-cutting this year. Boggs says the pinyon pine harvest helps promote better growth of remaining trees, in addition to satisfying public demand for cut-your-own Christmas trees.

### Get it in writing, says court

**BOISE (AP)** — When a person agrees to guarantee payment of a loan made to a third party, that guarantee must be in writing, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

The court on Monday ruled in favor of James E. and

Donna West in a Blaine County case. First Interstate Bank tried to make the Wests repay a \$5,000 loan made to another party.

But the court ruled unanimously that a telephone conversation between bank officials and West on the day the loan was made did not constitute a valid guarantee, because that sort of guarantee must be in writing.

When the third party defaulted on the loan, the Wests did not have to pay it, the court ruled.

### Auditor urges adjustment

**JEROME** — Auditor Eldon Condie of the accounting firm Gilnes and Condie told the Jerome County Board of Commissioners computer records needed to be adjusted.

Condie said it was necessary that each department be certain computer records agreed with documents they were supposed to be reflecting.

Condie said most of the problems were clerical and programming problems and not department heads' fault.

"Misinformation during the year can cause poor decisions later by county officials," he said.

In other business Monday:

• Eliza Hall, Jerome County Sheriff, requested wages for George Silvers III, a new deputy with the Jerome Police Department. The commissioners set the deputies grade 10 wage at \$10,650, to be raised in six months to \$11,640. Hall said Silvers has had eight years of experience.

## Zollinger joins Hagerman council

By TERRELL WILLIAMS

Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — David Rolly Zollinger has been named to the Hagerman City Council.

He was elected by the council Tuesday, filling the vacant seat of Jim Maxwell, who resigned in November.

The new council member is a native of Gooding and also a former BLM resident. He works for Oakdale Egg Farms of Bliss and has lived in Hagerman four years with his wife and two daughters.

"Thank you for having faith in me,"

Zollinger told the council. "Hagerman is a nice town. I love it."

"I've always had an interest in this kind of stuff," he said later, adding that he was surprised when City Clerk Rhonda Wickham called him to say he had been elected.

Commenting briefly on his new job, Zollinger said the city's most important problem is its sewer system which, after seven years, is still not in full operation. He said the improvement plan scheduled for the city park is Hagerman's best ongoing project.

Zollinger's father, Roland Zollinger, is mayor of Bliss.

In other council business:

Mayor Merle Owsley announced the city will apply for a \$30,600 block grant from the state to help repair the sewer system.

Hagerman, he commented, has a "very favorable" chance of winning one of the block grants to be awarded in March.

Meanwhile, Owsley noted, the city is working to secure an easement right of way for a sewer pipeline to the river.

The next council meeting was moved forward one day to Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 7 p.m.

## Commission resists tax revisions

By CAROLYN MILLER

Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners held firm against taking any action that would reduce taxes for residents in four requests, but did reduce the appraised value of one home.

• Nolan Victor, a Jerome property owner, presented figures to the commissioners to substantiate his claim that taxes on three properties he owns are excessive. Victor owns a warehouse, Ed's Motel, Home Park and the Amber Inn Motel.

• The commissioners suggested Victor address his problem to the State Tax Commission.

Victor said, "I prefer to have the county commissioners correct the problem, rather than go back to the state. Maybe if a property owner doesn't live in the community, there is a penalty attached to it."

The commissioners took Victor's request under advisement.

• The commissioners decided to have the county assessor determine which of Rick Haberman's two parcels should be assessed as agricultural or rural residential.

Haberman had made the request that the two parcels be taxed together as agricultural.

The board, however, agreed the properties would not be taxed together as agricultural property, which has a lower tax rate.

• The commissioners decided to stand on the county assessor's appraisal of Harold Greenawalt's building.

Greenawalt appeared before the board at an earlier meeting to request his taxes be reduced. Commissioners suggested Greenawalt be notified of the decision and informed he could ask the Idaho State Tax Commission to do an appraisal if he was not satisfied.

• Ralph Mickelson requested his taxes be reduced.

Marge DuBols, Jerome County assessor, explained that Mickelson is presently receiving both the homeowner's and circuit breaker exemptions, and that his taxes have increased due to a recent reappraisal of his property.

Mickelson said he was not able to pay the amount due on his taxes this time, but could do so after the first of the year.

Commissioner Carl Butler said nothing could be done to reduce Mickelson's taxes, but he could pay in January. However, he would have to pay an additional fee plus interest. Mickelson was referred to the county treasurer.

• A.E. Quintana was granted a \$12,000 reduction on the appraisal of his home, which is still under construction. DuBols said the appraiser was probably unable to get inside the house when the appraisal was done, which would account for the high appraisal.

Wednesday at the Payne Chapel. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Enriquez as celebrant.

Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Wednesday at the Payne Chapel. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Enriquez as celebrant.

Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Wednesday at the Payne Chapel. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Enriquez as celebrant.

Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Wednesday at the Payne Chapel. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Enriquez as celebrant.

Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Wednesday at the Payne Chapel. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Enriquez as celebrant.

Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Wednesday at the Payne Chapel. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Enriquez as celebrant.

Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Wednesday at the Payne Chapel. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Enriquez as celebrant.

Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Wednesday at the Payne Chapel. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Enriquez as celebrant.

Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Wednesday at the Payne Chapel. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Enriquez as celebrant.

Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Wednesday at the Payne Chapel. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Enriquez as celebrant.

Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Wednesday at the Payne Chapel. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Enriquez as celebrant.

Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Wednesday at the Payne Chapel. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Enriquez as celebrant.

Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

# Hispanics endorse proposal to set up state commission

**BOISE, Idaho (AP)** — Hispanic leaders say they generally favor an interim legislative committee's proposal for a Hispanic Affairs Commission — but hope final legislation would change the commission's membership.

"Just having someone endorse a committee is a step in the right direction," said Rudy Pena, president of IMAGE, de Idaho, a Hispanic organization. "The committee did a excellent job. I really have to give them credit."

Under the interim commission's proposal, a Hispanic Affairs Commission would be composed of one state senator, one state representative and three laymen.

The members would be paid \$35 a day for attending meetings, plus mileage and other expenses, said Ron Hodge, legal analyst for the Legislature.

The group would meet up to four times a year, and would be housed within an existing state agency to be determined by the Legislative Council.

The commission would sunset on June 30, 1988, meaning it would disband unless granted an extension after legislative review.

Having only three laymen would not adequately represent Idaho

Hispanics, Pena said, in the 1950s and 1960s. Hispanics generally were located in three regions of the state — southeast, southwest and southern Idaho, he said.

But that has changed, with Hispanics now located in just about every Idaho county, Pena said.

"Some of us in Boise have different concerns than those in Marsing," said Jesse Bernal, former president of IMAGE de Idaho.

Pena and Bernal said they would like to see a commission with membership representing Hispanics in different regions of the state and in different occupations.

Just as Hispanic problems differ in different areas of the state, Hispanics employed in agriculture wouldn't have the same concerns as those employed in industry, Pena said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parram, who was on the interim committee that drafted the proposal, said only three laymen were being suggested to keep costs down, thus making the idea more palatable to the Idaho Legislature. "We want this to be a piece of legislation that will pass," he said.

Including three laymen and only two state legislators would still give the non-legislative members of the commission a majority, he said.

Hispanics also questioned the makeup of the commission — contending its members should be Hispanic or at least knowledgeable of Hispanic issues.

George Alvarez, IMAGE de Idaho member who attended the meeting when the proposal was drawn up, said Hispanics would have a better grasp of issues facing them.

"It goes without saying that only people with background in that area should be considered," said Snyder, adding that the Legislature didn't want to tell the governor who to appoint to the commission.

There is no requirement that those on "the Alfalfa Seed Commission" need to be knowledgeable of alfalfa, Snyder said.

"He's the expert," Pena said. "I think we would have to go the first time around with his advice. But I still think it needs more members."

Saving money also was the rationale for housing the commission in an existing state agency, Smyser said. Committee members wanted to show the Legislature "we can provide a service to the people of Idaho" at little additional cost.

"It would have been the kiss of death to demand a separate staff," Bernal said.

Hispanics also questioned the makeup of the commission — contending its members should be Hispanic or at least knowledgeable of Hispanic issues.

George Alvarez, IMAGE de Idaho member who attended the meeting when the proposal was drawn up, said Hispanics would have a better grasp of issues facing them.

"It goes without saying that only people with background in that area should be considered," said Snyder, adding that the Legislature didn't want to tell the governor who to appoint to the commission.

There is no requirement that those on "the Alfalfa Seed Commission" need to be knowledgeable of alfalfa, Snyder said.

"He's the expert," Pena said. "I think we would have to go the first time around with his advice. But I still think it needs more members."

Saving money also was the rationale for housing the commission in an existing state agency, Smyser said. Committee members wanted to show the Legislature "we can provide a service to the people of Idaho" at little additional cost.

"It would have been the kiss of death to demand a separate staff," Bernal said.

Hispanics also questioned the makeup of the commission — contending its members should be Hispanic or at least knowledgeable of Hispanic issues.

George Alvarez, IMAGE de Idaho member who attended the meeting when the proposal was drawn up, said Hispanics would have a better grasp of issues facing them.

"It goes without saying that only people with background in that area should be considered," said Snyder, adding that the Legislature didn't want to tell the governor who to appoint to the commission.

There is no requirement that those on "the Alfalfa Seed Commission" need to be knowledgeable of alfalfa, Snyder said.

"He's the expert," Pena said. "I think we would have to go the first time around with his advice. But I still think it needs more members."

Saving money also was the rationale for housing the commission in an existing state agency, Smyser said. Committee members wanted to show the Legislature "we can provide a service to the people of Idaho" at little additional cost.

"It would have been the kiss of death to demand a separate staff," Bernal said.

Hispanics also questioned the makeup of the commission — contending its members should be Hispanic or at least knowledgeable of Hispanic issues.

George Alvarez, IMAGE de Idaho member who attended the meeting when the proposal was drawn up, said Hispanics would have a better grasp of issues facing them.

"It goes without saying that only people with background in that area should be considered," said Snyder, adding that the Legislature didn't want to tell the governor who to appoint to the commission.

There is no requirement that those on "the Alfalfa Seed Commission" need to be knowledgeable of alfalfa, Snyder said.

"He's the expert," Pena said. "I think we would have to go the first time around with his advice. But I still think it needs more members."

Saving money also was the rationale for housing the commission in an existing state agency, Smyser said. Committee members wanted to show the Legislature "we can provide a service to the people of Idaho" at little additional cost.

"It would have been the kiss of death to demand a separate staff," Bernal said.

Hispanics also questioned the makeup of the commission — contending its members should be Hispanic or at least knowledgeable of Hispanic issues.

George Alvarez, IMAGE de Idaho member who attended the meeting when the proposal was drawn up, said Hispanics would have a better grasp of issues facing them.

"It goes without saying that only people with background in that area should be considered," said Snyder, adding that the Legislature didn't want to tell the governor who to appoint to the commission.

There is no requirement that those on "the Alfalfa Seed Commission" need to be knowledgeable of alfalfa, Snyder said.

"He's the expert," Pena said. "I think we would have to go the first time around with his advice. But I still think it needs more members."

Saving money also was the rationale for housing the commission in an existing state agency, Smyser said. Committee members wanted to show the Legislature "we can provide a service to the people of Idaho" at little additional cost.

"It would have been the kiss of death to demand a separate staff," Bernal said.

Hispanics also questioned the makeup of the commission — contending its members should be Hispanic or at least knowledgeable of Hispanic issues.

George Alvarez, IMAGE de Idaho member who attended the meeting when the proposal was drawn up, said Hispanics would have a better grasp of issues facing them.

"It goes without saying that only people with background in that area should be considered," said Snyder, adding that the Legislature didn't want to tell the governor who to appoint to the commission.

There is no requirement that those on "the Alfalfa Seed Commission" need to be knowledgeable of alfalfa, Snyder said.

## In the service

**BURLEY** — Navy Seaman Apprentice Barbara Van Meter has completed recruit training at the Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.

Her husband, Michael, is the son of Margaret Van Meter of Burley.

**JEROME** — Robert L. Merritt, son of Veri D. Merritt of Jerome, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant. Merritt, a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School, is a metals processing technician at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sgt. David W. Neumann, son of Terry and Carol Neumann of Twin Falls, has been awarded the second award of the Air Force Achievement Medal at Mountain Home Air Force Base. The medal is awarded to airmen for accomplishment, meritorious service and acts of courage. Neumann, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is

a fire protection specialist.

**HEYBURN** — Army National Guard Pvt. Robert L. Puckett, son of Victoria R. Henderson of Heyburn, has completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor School at Fort Knox in Kentucky.

Puckett is a 1984 graduate of Milco High School.

**WENDELL** — Alrman Allen D. Young, son of Neal A. and Jody Young of Wendell, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Young is a 1984 graduate of Hagerman High School.

**HAGERMAN** — Master Sgt. Robert E. Sinenates, son of William and Helen Sinenates of Hagerman, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding achievement and meritorious service in the performance of his duties.

## District court

By CAROLYN MILLER

Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — A Jerome woman was arrested last week on two counts of forgery and two counts of grand theft, each carrying a penalty of not less than one year and up to 14 years imprisonment, with a \$5,000 fine.

Joanne Martin, 26, 416 E. Ave. D, Jerome, was arrested in part of not guilty before Jerome County Fifth District Court Judge Philip Becker on the charges in the presence of her attorney Eugene Fredrickson.

Becker accepted the plea of not guilty and indicated the matter would be set for trial before a jury. Fredrickson requested a trial date of March 1985.

The original complaint against Martin states that between the months of July and August of 1983, while employed by the Jerome-Pillsbury Co.,





North Idaho College President Barry Schuler treats area kids to ice cream and cookies served by train

Children delighted with fantasyland

## College president runs toy railroad

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Barry Schuler smiled at the 11 young friends seated with him, then showed them how a dignified college president gets things done.

"We've run out of cookies here," he shouted. "We've run out of punch!"

Now that's how you run a railroad.

Schuler should know. North Idaho College's 53-year-old president has been engineering the Cherry Hill Railroad for 21 years, ever since he bought two Lionel electric train sets to mark his son's birth. He got one for his daughter, too.

Not that trains were ever intended for his children.

As anyone who has studied the subject knows, electric trains were designed for fathers too embarrassed to admit they want a toy train.

To Schuler, dressed in full pinstriped bib overalls, a red bandana and an engineer's cap,

running the Cherry Hill Railroad is serious business.

He's turned his house's laundry room into a complete, three-town complex.

The Cherry Hill runs through Plasticville, which features a Baby Ruth billboard and a working sawmill, a semi-arid ranchland setup replete with cows and a Texas oil well.

The walls are covered with shelves lined with trains of all color and vintage. And when Schuler does his annual stint as host to schoolchildren, as he did last week, it's easy to predict that PacMan and his cousins will never replace the magic of an electric train.

"Holy minestrone!" yelled a delighted Coeur d'Alene third-grader as he led a group of similarly charged youngsters into Schuler's beloved Train Room.

As the gang positioned itself, Schuler took the controls and fired the Cherry Hill into action.

In a second, lights were flashing and the air vibrated with a whooshing clatter. Schuler manipulated the transformers to pump current into four separate trains that careened around the track in a mesmerizing symmetry.

Tlien Schuler simulated a wreck by derailling an eight-car configuration on the outskirts of Plasticville.

Too soon it was time to leave this land of make believe, but the show was not over.

Schuler escorted his pals upstairs, where they were seated around a dining room table on which another train set had been placed.

Like before, he took the controls and had this train speeding round and round hauling carloads of ice cream toppings, marshmallows and other treats.

"We've done this for 15 years," said Schuler's wife, Ruth, as she hurried to get cookie and punch refills. "Nothing frightens us anymore."

## Madison keeps career plan without funding

REXBURG (AP) — Plans for a career-ladder program that rewards teachers are moving ahead in the Madison School District, even though funding for what was intended to be a statewide program is uncertain.

Gov. John Evans has announced the state budget he will present to the 1985 Idaho Legislature won't include career-ladder money. The program would provide bonuses to teachers who meet standards for exceptional performance.

Madison School Superintendent Edward Hill said his district will go ahead with its career-ladder plan because the concept is "a good idea

and a better way to pay teachers." Hill estimates a final draft for a career-ladder plan in the district will be ready in about two months. He said his district intends to be prepared if the state unexpectedly comes up with money to fund the plan.

Hill also said a few districts' with completed plans might be selected to conduct pilot programs using the career-ladder concept.

Evans has said he will encourage school districts to seek local funding for career-ladder programs, but Hill said the governor should know local districts face financial constraints.

## Evans appoints Westerberg

BOISE (AP) — Russell Westerberg, executive director of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, has been re-appointed to the Idaho Horse Racing Commission.

Westerberg, a former state legislator, has been chairman of the three-person panel which supervises the state's pari-mutuel racing program.

Westerberg, 41, served in the Idaho

House from 1975 through 1978 as a Democrat from Caribou County.

He worked for Monsanto Co. from 1965 until he was appointed director of Associated Taxpayers, a lobby group for business. Westerberg is a native of Preston and attended University of Idaho.

Westerberg was first appointed to the racing commission four years ago.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE BASH at**

**Big Jim's**

**Restaurant**

We'll be serving at Midnight a **COMPLIMENTARY MIDNIGHT MUNCH!**

Live Music by **THE COMMON PEOPLE**  
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

On Broadway in Buhl • Enter thru the R&R Lounge

Special Dinner Menu	
Prime Rib	Served at 10 p.m.
Lobster	\$125.00
Steak	\$65.00

## Data shows radioactivity stays in reactor system

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Preliminary data from a test at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory indicates most radioactivity released from nuclear-reactor fuel rods during accidents remains in the reactor system, INEL officials say.

In a Dec. 19 test, a number of fuel rods in an INEL experimental reactor were damaged intentionally to study release of radioactivity.

The test, funded by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, an international consortium, was conducted in INEL's Loss-of-Fluid-Test Facility. The facility is scaled

to represent a commercial water-reactor power plant.

"Iodine and tellurium, two of the most radiologically hazardous fission products, were retained mainly in the reactor coolant water, making them unavailable for release to the environment," said Douglas Croucher, a research manager at INEL.

A second test planned for July will simulate a more severe reactor accident.

Scientists say that among other things, information gathered from the tests can be applied to a review of licensing criteria for commercial nuclear-power plants.

## Judge dismisses psychologist's suit

BOISE (AP) — A \$200 million lawsuit filed by a former State Hospital South psychologist who said that he was fired unjustly and that patients at the mental hospital were mistreated has been dismissed with prejudice.

Allegations in Carl Henderson's suit included charges that his working conditions left him depressed and hypertensive; that he had to tolerate intoxicated physicians both on and off the job; and that patients were subjected to inappropriate measures that included a man being fed pureed meals for "acting out."

Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball dismissed the suit after finding that it wasn't filed in a timely manner and had other flaws. Henderson failed to exhaust administrative remedies before filing the case, she said.

Henderson, now of Boise, said he

will appeal the dismissal to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Defendants were the state, the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, the hospital and several of its employees.

In his complaint, Henderson said he was fired, reinstated and then fired again, and was forced to treat patients who weren't treatable. He said that he was humiliated during staff meetings, and that there was an effort to deny him his grievance rights.

He also said a 16-year-old girl was subjected to improper isolation, and a 70-year-old woman was ordered to stand near a wall with her nose touching a dot on a 4-inch-square piece of paper.

Henderson claims he suffered both physical and psychological injury due to stress. His ability to work in any field was destroyed, he said.

## Mackay teachers work without pact

MACKAY (AP) — The chairman of the Mackay School Board says he foresees no movement in negotiations with teachers before Jan. 8, the date of the board's next regular meeting. The Mackay School District's 19 full-time teachers are working

without a current contract after four months of negotiations.

Teachers have been paid under last year's contract since the beginning of the school year. In November, an impasse was declared and negotiations entered mediation.

## safeguards your future productivity

The electronic typewriter you will never outgrow!

Interfaces easily with most computers.



## brother Electronic Office Typewriter

The Brother EM-200 has just taken a giant step ahead of the state of the art. The advanced technology has achieved a new plateau for high performance and productivity. See it, test it, compare it...you'll invest in the EM-200 today to safeguard your future productivity.

REG. \$1495  
DECEMBER SPECIAL ..... **\$1152.00**

**Exclusive Cassette Daisy Wheel Printer**  
Easily snaps in and out to give you a wide choice of type styles.

NEW TO THE FIRM

The EM-200's 16 character display visually presents the opportunity to edit the text you have typed before it's put on the paper.

### Quality Features:

- 16-Character display for text editing and commands
- Bidirectional memory type-out ■ Ultra-light-touch keyboard with standard international and symbols ■ 8K memory for text and commands ■ 500-character memory for automatic correction ■ 72-hour residual power supply for memory
- Cassette daisy wheel for one-touch interchangeability
- Cassette for less-mess ribbon changes ■ Automatic paper setting (programmable) ■ Automatic paper and indicator (programmable) ■ Ribbon end indicator ■ Bold typing ■ Slip code for type-out control ■ Slip code for easier letter writing
- Repeat function for all keys ■ Automatic centering ■ Right margin justification ■ Automatic underlining ■ Automatic carrier return ■ Decimal tabulation ■ Automatic relocation
- Super- and sub-script ■ Automatic column layout ■ Line and paragraph indentation ■ Express back space ■ Back tabulation ■ Automatic page format ■ Impression control ■ Stencil cutting capability

## G.&R. OFFICE PRODUCTS

138 2nd Ave. South  
Twin Falls 734-8617

1247 Oakley Ave.  
Burley 678-0931

**NEW... DIGITAL PAGING**

- SILENT, DISCRETE
- VIBRATING or BEEP with Memory
- BEEP & VOICE or LIGHT
- NUMERIC DISPLAY with Memory

Combinations of all the above.

From **\$24.50** To **\$29.50** Complete

**AUTO PHONE CORP.**

733 OAKLEY TWIN FALLS 733-5470      710 ALBION BURLEY 678-8991

It's proud to introduce to its clients new digital paging. Discrete, silent, digital paging for personal retrieval of messages.

Each pages has its own telephone number & can be dialed from any telephone. Pages come in all sizes & styles.

For 39 years we have been helping the Magic Valley with its communications needs.

• first to service two-way radios in Southern Idaho  
• first with Mountain Top Repeaters (Sun Valley & Southern to Eastern Idaho)  
• first with computerized 2-way radio trunking  
• first with Trunking Telephone Interconnect  
• Now... we can offer silent digital paging

For all your Communications Needs, Call **AUTO PHONE CORP. 733-5470** Let us help you

**THIRD DIMENSION CUTS**

Precision Haircuts • Styling for guys & girls

All in the Family

JUST A CUT

**7.50**

UNDER 6 YR. CUT

**5.50**

**WASH & WEAR PERM**

**\$19.95** Includes: Cut, Style & Guarantee

No Appointment Necessary

**SHAMPOO & SET SPECIAL**

Reg. \$7.00 NOW **\$5.95**

Offer Good thru December 31st

**BLUE LAKES MALL**

Ph. 733-4733

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 9-6; Sun. Noon-5



### Loyal fan

Marion Massey, a fan of the late Bing Crosby, pauses at the grave of the singer in Culver City, Calif., after placing a white-flocked 6-foot Christmas tree there. She also provided a wreath, tinsel and several wrapped packages. Mrs. Massey, of Woodland Hills, Calif., began tending the grave in 1977, shortly after Crosby's death.

## White supremacists linked to prisons

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — White supremacist groups being investigated in robberies and shootings in the West have their roots in an organization of prisoners known as the Aryan Brotherhood, prison officials say.

"It's a grenade with the pin pulled," said Walter Krautsky, director of prisons for the Washington State Department of Corrections.

"Anytime you have a strong bond between kindred groups both in and out of prison, you have the potential for high crime and violence," Krautsky said. "It would be naive to suppose that their beliefs would evaporate when they leave prison."

Activities vary from prison to prison throughout the West, but officials in all states said last week they are monitoring the situation closely.

White supremacists have been linked by law enforcement authorities with armored car robberies in Utah, Calif., and Seattle, at least one Washington state bank robbery, and with the slaying of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg. A large number of guns have been seized from suspect and in their homes. The FBI has said One man died in an FBI siege on Whidbey Island earlier this month.

Prison officials said the core of the

movement is a prison group called the Aryan Brotherhood. FBI agent Bill Baker said the gang participates in loan-sharking, extortion and gambling and is suspected in the murders of guards and fellow prisoners.

Law enforcement and corrections officials disagree how closely tied the organization might be with the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), located in Hayden Lake, Idaho. All agree, however, that both groups have common members.

Baker said some of the Aryan Nations membership "is basically the same as that of the former (Idaho) chapter of the Sheriff's Posse Comitatus," a militant tax-revolt group. One of that group's leaders, Gordon Kahl, was killed in June 1983 shootout with authorities in Arkansas.

But, Glenn Jackson, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Corrections, said he doubted the Aryan Nations group and its leader, The Rev. Richard G. Butler, had much to do with the prison gangs.

Butler "is into printing racial hatred," Jackson said. "He wants a race war. The Aryan Brotherhood could care less. They want to make money."

"The moment Butler says they can't shoot heroin and commit

crimes, they split," Jackson said. "The Aryan Brotherhood is a profit-motivated, crime-oriented outfit. Once you are in, you don't get out."

The Aryan Brotherhood "wields quite a bit of prison power," explained Robert Gore, a spokesman for the California Department of Corrections. "They carry on once they get out. All prison gangs have outside connections."

Aryan inmates tend to move toward activist groups that support the idea of white domination, he explained. Many prison Aryans are former motorcycle gang members, Gore said.

"It's an organization that recognizes itself as an overriding power structure within the prison system," Krautsky, the Washington prison spokesman said. "We are aware that a number of our inmates have interacted with such groups in Idaho. And we do know about Hayden Lake."

Krautsky estimated membership in Washington's maximum security institutions at perhaps 250. Jackson estimated there are perhaps 30 members within the Boise prison population of 800.

Hank Risley, warden of Montana's

maximum security prison at Deer Lodge, said he knew of only a few in the prison population. "We keep track of them. There aren't any established meetings."

In Oregon, prison division spokeswoman Marlene Haugland said the white supremacists were never allowed to get a foothold. "Inmates coming into the institution are told up front that kind of behavior won't be tolerated and won't go on."

"If we see something developing, we split them up into different cellblocks," Ms. Haugland said.

Jackson, while admitting the group is present, doesn't feel Aryans will have much of an influence in the future.

### Man killed while changing tire on car

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Heber City man was killed when struck by a car while changing a tire. Salt Lake City police said.

A man was arrested one block north for investigation of automobile homicide—hit-and-run—driving under the influence, officers said. Derial L. Moulton, 59, was changing the left rear tire of his pickup truck Monday when he was hit by a car, Lt. Marty Vuyk said.

Witnesses said the driver of the car

then became involved in a rear-end collision one block north and "came out swinging."

He was subdued until police arrived.

### Tough to protect all sites, says chairman

MONTICELLO, Utah (AP) — It's impossible to protect the more than 10,000 archaeological sites in San Juan County, said Calvin Black, county commission chairman.

Black is preparing comments for a January public hearing on ways to control looting of the ancient sites. "They could hire an army and they

still won't stop it," he said.

"What we ought to do is identify the most outstanding, significant or important ruins we have in the county and then protect them totally," he said.

Black suggests the rest of the sites be made available for excavation through a permit system. Permit

holders would be able to keep or sell the artifacts they find, under his proposal.

"They may be on the market, but at least they'd be available. The alternative is to leave them in the ground or in some university's museum," he said.

## Penny Wise Photo Specials

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**

15 Exposure Disc Standard Color Prints

- Your 15 exposure disc color print film developed and printed into standard size prints.

Limit 1 \$2.29

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Expires 12/31/84.

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**

12 Exposure Developing and Printing

- 12 exposure color print film developed and printed.
- C-41 process - 110, 126 or 135 size only.
- Standard print

Limit 1 Roll \$1.99

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Expires 12/31/84.

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**

Standard Color Reprints

- From your favorite C-41 process 110, 126 or 135 color negative only
- One size negative only

Limit 20 19¢ ea.

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Expires 12/31/84.

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**

Borderless 5x7 Color Enlargement

- Or 5x5
- From your favorite C-41 process 110, 126 or 135 color negative or slide only
- One size slide or negative only

Limit 3 89¢ ea.

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Expires 12/31/84.

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**

Quality 4"x6" Prints at Standard Print Price

24 Exposure Roll

- Your roll of 24 exposure 35mm color print film developed and printed into custom 4"x6" prints at standard 3"x5" price
- C-41 process only

Limit 1 Roll \$4.99

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Expires 12/31/84.

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**

Borderless 8x10 Color Enlargement

- Or 8x6
- From your favorite C-41 process 110, 126 or 135 color negative or slide only
- One size slide or negative only

Limit 3 \$1.99 ea.

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Expires 12/31/84.

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**

24 Exposure Developing and Printing

- 24 exposure color print film developed and printed.
- C-41 process - 110, 126 or 135 size only.
- Standard print

Limit 1 Roll \$3.49

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Expires 12/31/84.

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**

20 or 36 Exposure Slide Developing

- Kodachrome or Ektachrome
- 110, 126 or 135 size only

20 exp. \$1.29

36 exp. \$2.49

Limit 1

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Expires 12/31/84.

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**

Color Copy Prints

- From your standard size original print
- Includes all instant prints
- One size print per order

Limit 12 49¢ ea.

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Expires 12/31/84.

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**

36 Exposure Developing and Printing

- 36 exposure color print film developed and printed.
- C-41 process - 135 size only.
- Standard print

Limit 1 Roll \$4.99

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Expires 12/31/84.

Hurry! Offer expires 12/31/84

**PENNY WISE**

Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Sundays 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
In The Lynwood



# Smith's

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
DECEMBER 26th thru  
JANUARY 1st, 1985.

## NEW YEARS SPECIALS

16 OZ. OSCAR MAYER  
REGULAR or BEEF  
WIENERS

EA. \$1.69

8 OZ. OSCAR MAYER  
BOLOGNA

EA. \$1.09

16 OZ. OSCAR MAYER  
CHEESE or BACON & CHEESE  
BOLOGNA

EA. \$1.79

12 OZ. OSCAR MAYER  
MEAT, BEEF or THIN  
BOLOGNA

EA. \$1.59

12 OZ. OSCAR MAYER  
ROUND or SQUARE  
VARIETY PACK

EA. \$1.99

12 OZ. OSCAR MAYER BEEF  
VARIETY PACK

EA. \$2.09

6 1/2 OZ. OSCAR MAYER  
COOKED HAM

EA. \$1.69

12 OZ. CALUMET WHOLE or HALF  
KOSHER PICKLES

EA. \$1.29

12 OZ. LOUIS RICH  
VARIETY PACK

EA. \$1.89

CHET'S PANTRY ALL WHITE MEAT  
TURKEY NUGGETS

LB. \$2.39



These portraits of Beethoven's 'Immortal Beloved' and her family will be auctioned

## Letter to 'beloved' woman in Beethoven's life for sale

LONDON (AP) — A letter from Ludwig van Beethoven to a woman believed to have been his mysterious "Immortal Beloved" will be sold in London on May 1.

Sotheby's auctioneers said Tuesday that a portrait of the composer — which contemporaries said revealed his soul — also will be up for sale.

Beethoven never married. He had a number of flirtations, but in his letters and diaries he occasionally referred to having loved only one woman. His biographers have argued ever since about her identity.

After his death, an unmailed love letter was found among Beethoven's papers. That letter — which is not the one up for sale — bore the date, Monday July 6, but without the year or the name of the addressee, whom he called "my Immortal Beloved."

Biographer Maynard Solomon argued in his 1978 book "Beethoven," that the letter must have been written in 1812 to Antonie Brentano, wife of a Frankfurt merchant. Her friendship with Beethoven was well known, but she was never previously identified as the woman he loved.

Mrs. Brentano, born Antonie von Birkenstock in Vienna, would have been 32 in 1812 and Beethoven 42. Her marriage at 18 was arranged and her husband, Franz, was 15 years her senior. They had four children.

Solomon said he found cryptic references in the letter to Beethoven's plan to elope with Antonie, to her having confessed her love for him, and to his final

decision not to take her away from her family.

The letter being sold by Sotheby's was written four years later. In Vienna on Feb. 6, 1816, it has been printed and it appeared in the 1961 "Beethoven Letters," edited by Emily Anderson, but the whereabouts of the letter itself was unknown. Sotheby's would not disclose the name of the seller.

"By the time this letter was written, passions had cooled but Beethoven was obviously still affected by the relationship," Sotheby's spokeswoman, D'Este Bond, told The Associated Press.

Beethoven wished Antonie and her husband "deep joys" and he "kisses and embraces" her children, but it was their mother whom he singled out for his "best greetings" and recalls the "unforgettable" hours they spent together.

The composer wrote that he enclosed an engraved portrait of himself, saying that "several people maintain that in this picture they can also discern my soul quite clearly; but I offer no opinion on that point."

The editor of the letters assumed correctly that the portrait was an 1814 print after a drawing by Louis Letronne.

The now discovered print is inscribed in Beethoven's hand, "Greetings to Frau von Brentano."

Beethoven died in 1827 at age 56. Mrs. Brentano lived to 1869, dying at age 89.

Sotheby's expects the letter and print to fetch between \$23,400 and \$35,100.

## Iranian air raid sets fire to Indian tanker in Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Indian supertanker was attacked Tuesday and set afire by warplanes in the Persian Gulf.

Shipping sources said the planes were Iranian, indicating the strike was in retaliation for a recent wave of Iraqi air raids on Gulf traffic.

The attack on the fully loaded, 276,744-ton oil tanker Kanchenjunga, in the Gulf's central sector, wounded one crewman and set fire to the vessel's bridge and control room.

But by late Tuesday the owners, the Shipping Corp. of India, reported

from Bombay that the fire was under control, according to the London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence department.

A Baghdad Radio report, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said Iranian planes carried out the rocket attack 70 miles northeast of Qatar, and shipping sources in the Gulf, who spoke on condition of anonymity, agreed that the attack site clearly showed it was an Iranian raid.

"There is no doubt that this is an Iranian counterattack," the sources said.

The Qatar News Agency, monitored in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, also said the raid was carried out by Iranian air force jets.

The Kanchenjunga was the 64th ship hit in the Gulf since last January, as part of the four-year-old war between Iraq and Iran.

The tanker had taken on a full cargo of crude oil at Saudi Arabia's Ras Tanura terminal and was headed for the Strait of Hormuz, the southern outlet of the oil-rich Gulf waterway, on its way to India.

The Lloyd's agent in Bahrain said the injured man was evacuated for

treatment by an unidentified American warship.

The United States has a five-unit task force that rotates between the Gulf waters and the Indian Ocean on a regular basis.

In a first distress signal at 10:47 a.m., the captain said the Kanchenjunga was attacked by aircraft while 15 miles south of the Shah Oilam shoals, Gulf shipping sources and Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence reported.

Three minutes later a second distress signal said one crewman was hurt, the bridge was "completely destroyed," and emergency steering was being used.

An Indian seaman in Bahrain who worked until recently for the Indian managers described the Kanchenjunga as "the biggest tanker India possesses." The man, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the tanker normally carried a 72-member, all-Indian crew and plied between Ras Tanura and Indian ports.

## Soviet urges agreement on arms race

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov on Tuesday called for "radical solutions" to the entire complex of nuclear and space weapons "to reduce the danger of war."

Tikhonov, here for a two-day official visit, said in a dinner toast that the Soviets will go into new negotiations next month with the United States "with this absolute intention."

"It is now up to our partners (the American negotiators). If, not with words but by deeds, they show a determination to seek mutually acceptable agreements, it will be a great step toward peace on our planet," Tikhonov said. A text of his speech was distributed by the Turkish Foreign Ministry.

The Soviet premier was referring to preliminary arms control talks between U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko set for Jan. 7-8 in Geneva, Switzerland.

"There is no rational alternative to peaceful coexistence in this nuclear age," Tikhonov said.

## PUBLIC Auction

### SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.  
Antique Auction First Sunday of every month

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

THE WILSONS, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement January 3  
Wall Auctioneers

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

BEN EVANS ESTATE, FILER  
Advertisement January 10  
Wall Auctioneers

## Protestors paint peace symbols on missiles

MUTLANGEN, West Germany (AP) — Two anti-missile protesters crawled through the fence of the U.S. Army base in Mutlangen on Christmas Eve and painted peace symbols on a container of Pershing 2 missile parts, police said.

Matthias Thomas, a spokesman for the peace group, said the women spent nearly three hours inside the

base and were not detected until one of them started playing Christmas carols on a flute.

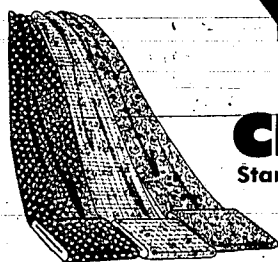
American soldiers detained the two and turned them over to West German police who then released them, Thomas said.

A police spokesman said the two women spent less time inside the post than claimed by the peace activists,

but did not specify how long they stayed on the base.

The small group of anti-missile protesters has been camped outside the base since December 1983, when the first battery of Pershing 2 missiles was deployed at Mutlangen.

Three dozen Pershing 2 missiles are known to have been deployed at Mutlangen under a 1979 NATO plan.



## YEAR-END FABRIC CLEARANCE

Starts Thursday at 6:30 A.M.!

One Day-Only

The earlier you shop, the more you save

6:30-7:30 A.M. ONLY  
ALL FABRIC

50% OFF

7:30-8:30 A.M. ONLY  
ALL FABRIC

40% OFF

8:30-9:30 A.M. ONLY  
ALL FABRIC

30% OFF

9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.  
ALL FABRIC

25% OFF

136 Main Avenue North  
Twin Falls  
734-2448

Sew-Ciety  
Fabrics

WEAR  
HOUSE  
222

Blue Lakes Blvd. No.  
Twin Falls  
Overland Shopping Center  
Burlington Plaza  
Elko, Nevada  
Holiday Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9

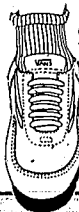
## OUR BIGGEST AFTER-HOLIDAY Sale

All Nylon  
PARACHUTE  
PANTS  
\$9.99

A Group Of  
MEN'S  
OUTWEAR  
40%

Ladies  
SWEATER  
JACKETS  
40%

### VANS



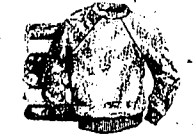
### SHOES

Twin Falls  
&  
Elko  
Only  
\$9.99

### Men's Fashion SWEATSHIRT

by Tomato & Bugle Boy

\$9.99 to \$14.99



### CLOSE-OUT



On All  
CHILDREN'S  
APPAREL

50% OFF

Except  
childrens  
shrink-to-fit  
All Sales Final  
Twin Falls Only

### Ladies' WINTER COATS

40% OFF



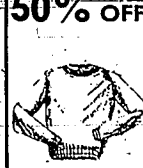
### MEN'S SWEATERS

20%  
to  
40%  
OFF



### LADIES SWEATERS

40% to  
50% OFF



### Assorted Group of Men's Dress & Casual Corduroy Pants

25%







# Plural nouns avoid awkward reference to gender

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK  
Universal Press Syndicate

A reader in Vinton, Va., went to a parents' workshop one evening recently, and there received a 49-page booklet offering tips on how to improve a child's skills in reading and math. Motivation, the parents were told, is important.

Each student must recognize that she/he is responsible for her/his own learning. ... Your child must understand that no one can do her/his learning for her/him, that she/he must make the effort. To motivate your child, make her/him aware that her/his efforts do matter. Discuss test grades and/or report card grades as to why she/he received those particular grades. Listen to her/his

## Writer's art

answers and try to understand her/his point of view. ... Finally, review her/his work and suggest ways to improve it."

This is sound advice, but it is wretched writing. The author's sycophantic effort to mollify the militant feminist lobby has resulted in unreadable prose. All those ridiculous virgules (including that turgid and/or slash like daggers into the sense of the thing. My thought is that such semantic appeasement offends far more readers than it possibly could please.

The structure of the English sentence historically has relied upon masculine pronouns as referents in a

genderless context: Every child has his tablet. Each of us must do his duty. It is academic to inquire into why this is so; it is a mere pastime to debate whether it should be so. The fact is, that it is so. When we trample linguistic tradition underfoot, we wind up with prose that squashes.

Most of the she/he contortions can be avoided by a simple device: Use a plural instead of a singular construction. ... Students must recognize that they are responsible for their own learning. ... Your children must understand that no one can do their work for them, that they must make their own effort. ... This trick will work most of the time, and it will avoid offense all the time. But when it is impossible to escape from the familiar masculine referent, it is far better to

risk the wrath of Gloria Steinem than to write prose that sputters, sputters and stalls.

Now, thinking of phrases we stumble over, let me put a sentence to you and ask for help. This is the sentence: "No matter who the Republicans name as majority leader next week, Baker's successor will have a high example to follow." Should that

"who" have been a "whom"? At least 11 readers of my pearly prose believe it should have been "whom," and they have reproached me accordingly. When I wrote that sentence last month, my typing finger hovered nervously over the "m" key; indeed, I struck the "m" had a look and crossed it out. Since then I have reread Fowler's exposition of "who" and "whom," and have profited not at

all from the exercise. In a couple of his examples, Fowler appears to smile benevolently on just such a construction. I still think my "who" was correct, but I will surrender tamely to anyone who can explain clearly and convincingly why "whom" is required.

At least I am not alone in having problems with nominative and objective pronouns. So respected a journal as The New York Times tripped and fell recently in an editorial titled "Maelstrom in Manila." It began: "To hear President Ferdinand Marcos, everyone in the Philippines except he is to blame for the sharp plunge in his fortunes." I'm sure that whoever wrote that sentence meant to say "except him," but in the Christmas spirit, let it go.

# Young concert pianist is typical product of Suzuki method

By SEHYON JOH  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a tough night of knocking them dead at Carnegie Hall, a concert pianist likes to unwind. For Aki Kameya, that means a bedtime story from her chaperone.

But the 5-year-old Japanese pianist is no prodigy; she's a typical product of the Suzuki method of teaching music.

She appeared at Carnegie Hall recently with other Suzuki students, the oldest of them 14, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the method.

Aki began her piano lessons at age 2 1/2 and she now plays Bach's Partita in B-minor "quite well," according to the leader of the tour, Masaaki Honda.

"In fact, she is a typical Suzuki stu-

dent who has responded well to our system of providing young children with a favorable environment for learning music," said Honda, a protégé of Shinichi Suzuki, who founded the school with the belief that "man is a product of his environment."

About 20,000 youngsters study the Suzuki system in Japan, and as many as 40,000 students are enrolled in the United States.

Similar to the techniques used to teach foreign languages to the very young, the Suzuki method relies on the child's ability to quickly and

eagerly absorb tremendous amounts of knowledge.

The method also requires the active participation of parents "who need not be musical." The parents learn music with their children so that they can act as a substitute for teachers at home.

A violinist and child psychologist, Suzuki, now 87, began teaching violin to children 35 years ago, branching later into piano, cello and flute. He has developed scaled-down instruments for child-sized hands and has written textbooks and music for his

students.

The Suzuki method was introduced to the United States in 1958 when a Japanese student brought a film showing 1,000 children standing in rows with small violins under their chins; playing a Bach double concerto.

That picture was credited with igniting a "Suzuki explosion" in America. The interest was kept up through an annual U.S. tour by 10 select students, beginning in 1968. There are now between 300,000 and 400,000 children in America learning

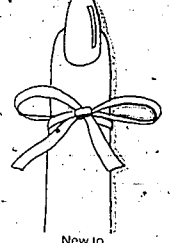
music under the Suzuki method, said Louise Behrend, director of the School for Strings in Manhattan.

"The number is growing by leaps and bounds," she said.

Some 20,000 children are taking the Suzuki courses in Western Europe and many more in Canada and Australia as interest in the Suzuki method spreads to other parts of the world.

Not everyone is impressed. The famous violinist, Isaac Stern, for one, maintains that such mass education projects stifle individuality.

## Holiday Special



Now to Kimberly Kut & Kurl Nails by Tamara Sculptured Nails, Nail Tips & Manicures for men & women Try the new Power-Flow Brush Technique

KIMBERLY KUT & KURL

Call Now For Your Appointment 423-4496 Kimberly, Idaho

**YOU HAVE TO...**

**BLOW YOUR OWN HORN**

**WE'LL DO THE REST.**

**NEW YEAR'S EVE AT HOLIDAY INN.**

Join us for a special New Year's Eve Dinner featuring your choice of Prime Rib, Lobster Tail, Top Sirloin, or Fillet Mignon. Each comes with baked potato, a trip through our 40 item salad bar, and complimentary glasses of champagne.

**\$12<sup>95</sup>** per person Served 5 p.m. - Midnight After dinner stop by our lounge for party favors & dancing to live music from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Then enjoy our Special Breakfast Buffet served Midnight - 2 a.m.

**\$4<sup>25</sup>**

**Holiday Inn**

TWIN FALLS  
★ 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ★  
733-0650

Reservations Accepted

**FOR 66 YEARS YOU'VE KNOWN US FOR OUR QUALITY AND SERVICE NOW CHECK OUR PRICES!**

**Urgent! Don't Miss This Sale Now Thru Dec. 31st**

**50% OFF Selected Items**

**LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ON ALL BEDDING IN STOCK**

**35% OFF All King Koil Bedding**

**Prices Start As Low As \$99 Twin Set \$139 Full Set**

**Your Choice 35% OFF**

**Claude Brown's Music Furniture Carpet**

**733-2108**

**Integrity Since 1919**

**\* Sofas, Chairs, Swivel Rockers, Tables, Dining Room Sets — Savings On All 3 Floors**

**\*Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price. Previous Purchases Excluded**

**143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls**

# Neighbors sell out en masse

ATLANTA (AP) — Tantalized by the prospect of making tens of thousands of dollars each on their houses in a tree-lined suburban subdivision, an entire neighborhood of 144 people has agreed to sell out to commercial developers.

Some, like Troy and Cella Strange, have spent much of their lives in the neighborhood. The Stranges bought their house three decades ago for \$21,000, and now they're getting \$225,000 for it — and not because of their meticulously kept azalea garden.

The Stranges and their neighbors in north

DeKalb County are selling their combined 65 acres to two development firms, Albritton Development of Dallas and Cadillac Fairview.

Gary Arnold, a partner in the Albritton, said that when the company initially tried to buy a nearby patch of land two years ago, executives were frustrated by trying to negotiate sales with a disorganized group of neighbors.

"Each one had to sign individually," he said. "There was serious work that had to be done to satisfy everybody."

Albritton then turned toward a larger

neighborhood — where the Stranges live — and called upon Cadillac Fairview as a joint venture partner. And some homeowners, enticed by the proposal, began to organize their neighbors.

"In July 1983 we put fliers in everyone's mailbox, trying to gauge interest people had in the proposal," said homeowner Randy Campbell. "We got an overwhelming response."

Nine people were elected to form a non-profit corporation for the sale, and a three-member subcommittee handled negotiations.

For Campbell, it meant months of telephone calls and meetings to help bring about the deal.

But he says the long effort, and his family's relocation, will be worth it.

"I'm 32 years old and I'm married and I have two children," he explained. "My family doesn't have wealth or anything. I make my car payments. I make my mortgage payments, and I've got sleepless nights worrying about how I'm going to pay my bills just like everybody else."

# THANKS FOR 1984

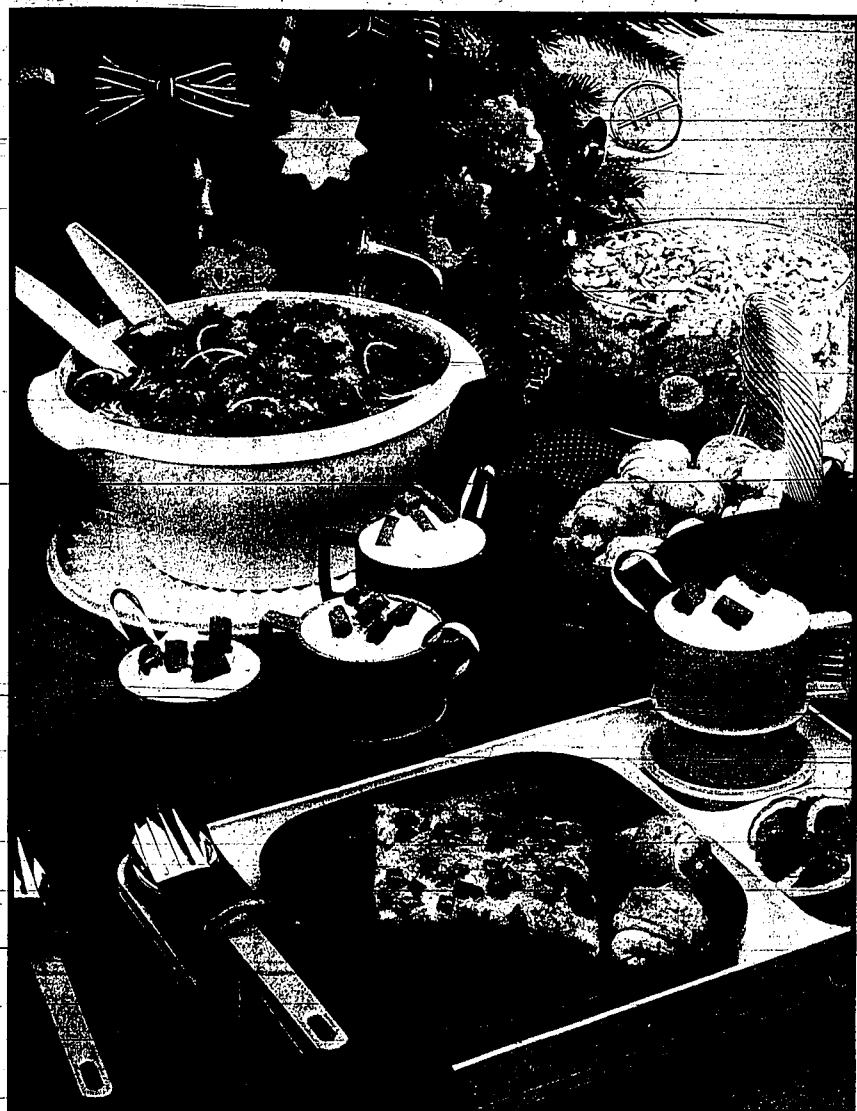


Trying to be in the Grocery Business without customers is really discouraging. In other words, four our success in 1984, we owe it all to you. However success in the grocery business is always relative and what with our competition always trying so hard to be No.'s 1, 2,

3, 4, 5, etc., it seems like every year it's a little harder for us to finish somewhere up from the bottom. That's why your support and patronage is so much appreciated and we pledge to try even harder to please you in 1985.

**Happy New Year, The Swensens**

<b>Fresh LIMES</b> <b>15¢</b> ea.	<b>TANGERINES</b> Thin Skinned Minnoolas <b>49¢</b> lb.	<b>1984 ORANGES</b> For <b>1985 HEALTH</b> Oranges for Everybody California Choice <b>NAVELS</b> ..... <b>15 for \$1</b> or Box of 138 Small ..... <b>\$8.99</b> or Box of 88 Medium ..... <b>\$9.99</b> or Box of 48 Large ..... <b>\$10.99</b>		<b>U.S.D.A. Choice CHUCK STEAK</b> Blade Cut lb. .... <b>99¢</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. Choice CHUCK ROAST</b> 7-Bone lb. .... <b>\$1.19</b>
<b>Florida Indian River Pink GRAPEFRUIT</b> <b>7 for \$1.00</b>	<b>CELERY</b> Large Stalks <b>44¢</b> ea.			<b>U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone ROAST</b> lb. .... <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. Choice Prime Rib ROAST</b> lb. .... <b>\$2.09</b>
<b>CAULIFLOWER</b> <b>69¢</b> ea.				<b>Regular GROUND BEEF</b> Swensen's Dependable Quality lb. .... <b>99¢</b>	<b>Lean GROUND BEEF</b> lb. .... <b>\$1.29</b>
<b>Ruffles POTATO CHIPS</b> Giant 1-lb. Package <b>\$1.77</b>	<b>COKE, SPRITE, TAB DIET COKE</b> 8 pk 16 oz. <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS</b> All Your Favorites Triscuits, Wheat Thins, Etc. Pkg. <b>98¢</b>		<b>Boneless Beef STEW MEAT</b> Lean Cubes lb. .... <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Pork LINK SAUSAGE</b> lb. .... <b>\$1.39</b>
<b>EGG NOG</b> Quart Triangle Youngs <b>99¢</b>	<b>Triangle Youngs SOUR CREAM</b> Pint <b>88¢</b>	<b>Jeno's PIZZA ROLLS</b> LaChoy <b>EGG ROLLS</b> Mix or Match <b>99¢</b>		<b>Appian Way PIZZA CRUST</b> Mix 13 oz. .... <b>69¢</b>	<b>Hormel VIENNA SAUSAGES</b> 5 oz. 2 for <b>\$1.00</b>
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div data-bbox="64 1625 521 1791"> <b>Blue Bonnet MARGARINE</b>                  1-lb. Pkg. .... <b>59¢</b> </div> <div data-bbox="521 1625 906 1791"> <b>Totinos PIZZA</b>  <b>89¢</b> </div> <div data-bbox="906 1625 1135 1791"> <b>Doxee CLAMS</b>                  Minced or chopped  <b>69¢</b> Can             </div> <div data-bbox="1135 1625 1396 1791"> <b>Dove BAR SOAP</b>                  Bath Size 2 Bar Pkg. <b>\$1.39</b> </div> </div>					
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div data-bbox="64 1791 521 2119"> <p>Prices Effective Wed.-thru Mon.</p> <h2>SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS</h2> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div>628 MAIN AVE. S.</div> <div>SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge</div> <div>WEST 5 POINTS</div> </div> <p>Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11</p> </div> <div data-bbox="521 1791 906 2119"> <p>Western Family</p> <h2>ORANGE JUICE</h2> <b>89¢</b> 12 oz. Can...             </div> <div data-bbox="906 1791 1135 2119"> <h2>TIDE</h2>                 Family Home Laundry Size                  Regular or Unscented  <b>\$6.49</b> </div> <div data-bbox="1135 1791 1396 2119"> <p>New</p> <h2>VIVA TOWELS</h2>                 Jumbo Size  <b>79¢</b> </div> </div>					



Hostesses can spend more time with guests with these dishes that can be made ahead

## Relax with brunch guests

Make-ahead dishes mean less time, work in the kitchen

When entertaining this holiday season, spend more time with your guests and less time in the kitchen.

Whether it's a late-morning party with visiting relatives, a daytime feast for football fans or a New Year's Day get-together with friends, you'll dazzle your guest with this easy-to-prepare brunch.

And with these make-ahead recipes you'll be able to relax and enjoy your party, too.

Start with Brunch Strata that's as elegant as a souffle, but infinitely more reliable. Chop and freeze leftover holiday ham or turkey in advance; the day before the party, defrost the meat, prepare the Brunch Strata in minutes and refrigerate it for 24 hours. To finish this hearty dish, just pop it into the oven, bake and serve.

To complement it, serve savory Herb-Onion Crescents. The herb-onion flavor is sure to please and these fragrant morsels take just a few minutes to make. Andrea's Broccoli Salad adds color and interest with a different flavor combination and dressing.

You can prepare the salad in advance, refrigerate it in an airtight sealed container,

adding the dressing just before serving.

Dessert is Fruit Jubilee, easily prepared by using a variety of canned fruit layered with crumbled macaroon cookies and almonds. Served hot, this dessert can bake while you enjoy the meal with your guests.

A perfectly complement to dessert is a specially-flavored mini coffee you mix at home, with ingredients you probably already have on your kitchen shelf.

**ANDREA'S BROCCOLI SALAD**  
2 or 3 bunches fresh broccoli, cut into bite-sized pieces

4 strips cooked bacon, crumbled  
1/2 medium red onion, cut in rings  
1/2 cup golden raisins

**DRESSING:**

1 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup sugar

2-3 lbs. cider vinegar

In bowl assemble first 4 ingredients. Set aside.

In small mixing bowl combine mayonnaise, sugar and vinegar; mix well. Add to broccoli mixture and toss. Serve immediately or

refrigerate in an airtight container. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**BRUNCH STRATA**

12 slices white bread  
1 stick margarine, softened  
3 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese

1 1/2 cups ham or turkey

3/4 cup diced red bell pepper

2 scallions, thinly sliced

3 cups milk

4 eggs, slightly beaten

1 teaspoon dry mustard

1 teaspoon salt

Pinch cayenne

Paprika garnish

Trim crusts from bread, spread with softened butter. Cut each slice into 4 strips. Butter a 13 by 9-inch baking dish and layer with half the bread strips, ham or turkey, cheese, red pepper and scallions. Repeat layers. Beat eggs, add seasonings and milk; pour over bread, cheese and meat layers. Refrigerate for 24 hours. Allow to come to room temperature before baking (about 1 hour).  
• See BRUNCH on Page C2

## Wow guests with 'Eureka' recipe for chocolate dessert

"I think cooking is fun. Now I'm not going to get into one of those sentimental displays about preparing sustenance for those you love or wax poetically about sensuous cuisine. Another day for those. I just think it's fun and hope you do, too."

But one thing I've avoided giving you so far is a really "knock-their-eyes-out-and-watch-them-lick-their-lips" dessert. After a couple of requests here is one.

This is also an "Eureka Recipe," at long last I've found it!

It was first served to us in a charming restaurant in Lower Greenwich Village in New York. I say charming carefully because unless you knew for sure there was a first class restaurant on that street, you probably wouldn't get out of your cab.

It was a dessert above all desserts and I thought it was a forever guarded secret of some Manhattan chef. Well, chefs blab just like me and it appeared in the Cooks Magazine in all its glory.

Two notes before you start. This is not a quick recipe so set aside enough time and also use the best chocolate you can find.

**FAIRYLAND TURRET CAKE**

**Part 1: Chocolate Meringue Slicks**

2/3 cup confectioners' sugar

1 tablespoon imported cocoa, like Dutch Droste or Poulain

3 egg whites

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, optional

1/4 cup, plus 3 tablespoons superfine sugar

Preheat oven to 200 degrees. Line a large ungreased baking sheet with parchment paper or aluminum foil.

Sift together confectioners sugar and cocoa.

Beat egg whites until frothy. If you

aren't using a copper bowl, add cream of tartar. Gradually add 2 Tbs. of superfine sugar, beating until soft peaks form. Add other tablespoon of sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup superfine sugar, beating until mixture is stiff and shiny. Fold sugar-cocoa into meringue.

Fill a pastry bag with meringue and using about a 1/2 inch plain tip opening, pipe meringue in long lines 3/8 inch apart on prepared baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven until dry, about 30 minutes. Remove carefully from baking sheet and cut or break in uneven lengths 2 to 4 inches in length. Store, covered lightly at room temperature.

(As you can see it's not your basic cake in a box, but you're one third done so keep on.)

**Part 2: Whipped Ganache**

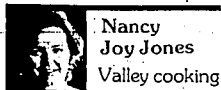
8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, example kind is Tobler or Lindt

2 cups heavy cream

Process chocolate until it's very fine particles.

In a saucepan, heat cream to the boiling point. With the processor running, pour hot cream through food tube in a steady stream. Pour mixture into a large bowl and refrigerate just until cool to the touch, about 1 1/2 hours. If mixture gets too cold, it will start to thicken before you begin to whip in air and will need to be warmed very slightly. If not cold enough, it will not whip.

• See CHOCOLATE on Page C2



Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

## Use green chilis in this cheese souffle

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

**CHILI SOUFFLE**

4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1 cup milk

1/2 cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated medium-fine (1 1/2 cups lightly packed)

4 large eggs, separated

1-ounce can chopped green chilis, well drained

In a 2 1/2- to 3-quart saucepan over low heat melt butter; stir in flour. Off heat gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. Off heat, add cheese and stir until melted. Vigorously stir in egg yolks, one at a time. Fold in chilis. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into cheese mixture. Turn into a buttered 2-quart souffle dish. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until puffed and brown - 30 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

**APPLE PANCAKES**

2 large eggs

3/4 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 pound (about) baking potatoes, pared and coarsely shredded (about 2 1/2 cups)

1/2 pound (about) Golden Delicious apples, pared and coarsely shredded (about 2 1/2 cups)

1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Vegetable oil

Beat eggs slightly; beat in flour, salt and pepper. Stir in potatoes, apples and cheese. In a large skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1/2 inch oil. Drop potato mixture by 1-3rd cupfuls into hot oil; flatten into 5-inch rounds. Fry until golden and crisp - 3 to 4 minutes on each side. Add oil as needed. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot. Makes about 6.

Note: To prevent darkening, cover potatoes and apples with water and 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice; drain thoroughly before using.

**GLAZED MACADAMIAS**

3 cups macadamia nuts (salt rushed off)

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup light corn syrup

1 tablespoon corn oil

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons butter

Bake nuts, spread over the bottom of a 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan, in a preheated 250-degree oven for 5 minutes. Let stand in pan at room temperature. Leave oven control at 250 degrees. In a heavy 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly, cook 1/2 cup of the sugar, the syrup, oil and salt until sugar melts and mixture boils; boil without stirring for 5 minutes. Off heat, add butter and stir to melt; pour over nuts in pan, stirring as you do so. Bake in the 250-degree oven, stirring several times, until lightly browned - 50 to 60 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup sugar and toss well. Spread on ungreased cookie sheet to cool. Separate into individual nuts. Store cold nuts in an airtight container. Makes 3 cups. Repeated by request.

**SHERRY ONIONS**

1 cup (generous) 1-inch pearl onions (about 30)

2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon sugar

1/4 cup medium sherry

Cover onions with boiling water and boil 3 minutes; drain, cut away root ends and slip off skins. In an 8-inch skillet, in the hot butter, cook onions until golden; sprinkle with sugar and cook until onions are browned. Add sherry; cook, covered tightly, over very low heat until onions are tender - 20 minutes. Makes 4 small servings.

Steam spinach in a saucepan until just wilted. Season to taste. Arrange the meat and carrots on a serving platter and surround with a border of spinach. Serve with lentil rice (recipe below).

**LEMON RICE**

(4 servings)

1 1/4 cups water

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 cup white rice

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Bring water and lemon juice to a boil in a saucepan. Add rice slowly, cover and simmer for about 25 to 30 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed. Add grated rind and fluff rice with fork to mix.

• See NUTRITION on Page C2

## Nearly half of U.S. adults take daily vitamin supplements

By CAROLE SUGARMAN  
The Washington Post

Approximately 40 percent of the adult population in the United States consumes one or more vitamin or mineral supplements daily, according to a recent survey conducted by the Food and Drug Administration.

The survey not only examined the quantity and types of supplements most commonly taken, but the attitudes and motivations of users as well. Among the agency's findings:

• The most frequent supplement users are females between the ages of 25 and 64.

• Although neither income nor education level is related to intensity of use, the poorest people with the least education use the fewest supplements, and the wealthiest people with the most education use the most supplements.

• The most commonly consumed supple-

**The most frequent supplement users are females between the ages of 25 and 64.**

ment is vitamin C. The other top five: thiamin, riboflavin, vitamin B12 and vitamin B6. The least popular supplement is potassium.

• Light and moderate users report more physician involvement in starting a supplement regimen and more frequently purchase their supplements from drug or grocery stores than do heavy users.

• Heavy users are much more likely to have started their supplementation based on ad-

vice from health books and health magazines and are more likely to purchase supplements from health-food stores or by mail order.

• Light and moderate users are more likely to perceive either general health benefits or no benefits at all from taking supplements. Heavy users pointed to specific health benefits as the reason for taking specific supplements.

While it was not the intention of the study to address the pro-and-con health benefits of taking certain supplements or the potential dangers of megadosing on others, the FDA does take the position that for healthy individuals who eat a balanced diet, vitamin and mineral supplementation should be unnecessary.

The point is to eat nutritiously, and the following meal is a step in that direction. Make sure you have oil and black pepper

already at home before you go to the supermarket.

**STEWED VEAL WITH FENNEL**

(4 servings)

1 pound lean veal stew meat, cut in 1-inch cubes

(substitute lean beef)

2 tablespoons oil

Freshly ground black pepper

3/4 teaspoon fennel seed

1/4 cup water

3 carrots, peeled and sliced into rounds

10 ounces spinach

In a Dutch oven, brown the meat in the oil. Season meat with pepper and add fennel and water. Cover and simmer over low heat for about 1 hour, or until meat is tender. During the last 30 minutes of cooking, add the carrots and cook until tender. Add more water if nec-

essary.

Steam spinach in a saucepan until just wilted. Season to taste. Arrange the meat and carrots on a serving platter and surround with a border of spinach. Serve with lentil rice (recipe below).

• See NUTRITION on Page C2

# Cheery rose champagne brims with history

By MICHAEL BAUER  
and DIANE TEITELBAUM  
The Dallas Times Herald

Rose champagnes are as big in the wine industry as Cabbage Patch dolls are in the toy industry. These chic wines have everything going for them: a cheery pink color that bubbles with holiday spirit; a demand that far exceeds the supply; and a price that ranges up to \$200 a bottle.

To put it bluntly, rose champagne has had appeal.

Until about two years ago, rose champagnes were considered on the same level as blush wines — pleasant to drink, pretty to look at, but really not a serious wine.

But below that blushing pink exterior is a wine that is brimming with history and romance. It is a wine as joyous as the holidays.

As American palates become more sophisticated and adventurous, wine lovers are demanding the heavy qualities that can be found in these rose wines. Because rose champagne is made with an added dose of red wine to give color, it has more body than regular champagne, which is usually made from Chardonnay and Pinot Noir grapes.

Through the years, champagne has acquired the label as the "devil's wine" because it bubbles so profusely. The name seems appropriate — the sensuous bubbles seem to tickle the romantic urge, making us lose our heads and inhibitions.

It has thus become one of the most popular libations for anniversaries, birthdays, and special occasions — where love is the theme. It's a wine with spirit, and thus a wine for spirited celebrations.

Through history, champagne — rose, brut or extra dry — has been the preferred — by both kings and scoundrels.

Napoleon, for example, took a supply of champagne with him whenever he went into battle. However, he forgot to get his supply of Moët before the Battle of Waterloo, and we all know what happened.

It is claimed that George

**"I drink it when I'm happy and when I'm sad. Sometimes I drink it when I'm alone. When I have company I consider it obligatory."**

—Mme. Lilly Bollinger

Washington and the gang toasted the beginning of America with champagne, according to Isaac Cronin and Rafael Pallais in their newly published book "Champagne."

Then in World War II, Hitler forced the wineries of Champagne to send him thousands of bottles a week to fortify his top military personnel.

And it was the brash Americans who saved the refined bubbly from several disasters. In the early 1900s the champagne vines were invaded by phylloxera, a deadly louse which kills the roots of the vine. The vines were then grafted onto American root-stock, saving the vineyards.

During World War II it was General George Patton who stopped the Germans before they could invade and destroy the Epernay area of Champagne.

In modern times, the bubbly — both rose and the regular champagnes — is more popular than ever, and the Champagne area is in a situation of not being able to produce as much as the public demands.

In the last five years, the consumption of sparkling wine has increased by nearly 300 percent in the United States, as compared to a corresponding increase of still wine of only about 13 to 15 percent.

Just look at wine lists at your favorite upscale restaurants and you will see how the market has grown. Two years ago most expensive restaurants had three or maybe four sparkling wines on their list; today many of the best will have anywhere from eight to 12.

In Chicago, Pops pours about 10 vintage champagnes by the glass. In pleasant, almost high-tech surroundings. Similar places include Nip-

per's in Beverly Hills, Sweeney's in St. Paul and Jacqueline's in New York.

The American market is so sparring, says Count Frederic Chandon de Briailles, of Moët & Chandon, that Moët's sales in the United States increased by 20 percent last year, making it the fastest-growing market in the world. Moët & Chandon controls about 25 percent of the champagne production in France.

Champagnes are becoming lighter. Gone from most of the houses are the heavily oaked, yeasty style that used to be popular. Before World War II many of the winemakers added a dose of cognac to the wine to make it heavier. (The cognac also contributed to the headaches that used to plague heavy champagne drinkers.)

Today champagne is as fresh as the area from which it comes. The Moët Brut non-vintage, for example, has a very crisp flavor, somewhat reminiscent of tart apples, with a clean finish. "We have a younger generation coming to us, because we are light," the count explained.

What today's drinkers are looking for is the earthy taste that comes from the chalky soil and the clean flavor of the grape, said Philippe Court, managing director of Taittinger.

Taittinger is the third-largest exporter of champagne to the United States; 55 percent of its production is sent here.

After World War II the company began using more Chardonnay grapes in the blend, which lightened up the heavier character of the Pinot Noir grape.

Today many people call any sparkling wine champagne, but it's just not

the same as champagne that comes from the area about 90 miles north of Paris.

The biggest factor differentiating champagne from other sparkling wines is a special type of chalk that lies about a foot and a half below the soil. The climate and the age of the vines also have some influence.

Because the rolling hills catch the full force of the autumn sun, the vines have to struggle to survive.

In addition, the average temperature in champagne is only a degree above the temperature required for grapes to ripen naturally.

The more a vine has to struggle to survive, the more intense and complex is the fruit and wine.

Unlike other wines, champagnes are always blended to get a consistent style and flavor. Therefore most people buy champagne by house rather than by vintage.

Mumm, the second-largest United States importer (behind Moët), uses about 50 different wines in its Cordon Rouge.

"Our chef du cave plays a symphony in his blend," said Jacques Descamps, managing director of Mumm. "He attempts to get the same music each year from different instruments."

It is this complexity of flavor that gives champagne its mystique. It tickles the palate as no other wine can.

It is a drink for special occasions. Mme. Lilly Bollinger of Bollinger champagnes seems to understand when this wine is appropriate: "I drink it when I'm happy and when I'm sad. Sometimes I drink when I'm alone. When I have company I consider it obligatory. I trifle with it if I'm not hungry and drink it when I am. Otherwise I never touch it — unless I'm thirsty."

To get your quest for the perfect champagne on the right track, we gathered a panel of seven wine experts for a blind-tasting of 14 rose champagnes. We also had them comment on a selection of the non-vintage bruts, which are less expensive but almost as enticing.

The favored wine of the tasting was the Dom Ruinart Rose 1976 (\$38). It is a perfect wine that appeals to both collector and novice. It has an attractive, medium-salmon color, with profuse bubbles and rich, heavy flavors that resolve to a very clean, pleasant finish.

The Comtes de Champagne Taittinger Rose 1976 (\$40) has a light nose with true champagne characteristics

of yeast, a touch of earth and ripe fruit. The Taittinger has a beautiful, pale, clear-pink color with profuse bubbles, round fruit flavors and a crisp, fruity finish. This style is lighter than many of the others.

Bruno Pallard Brut Rose non-vintage (\$15.50) has a true pink color and a light, almost floral nose. These same floral overtones come through on the taste. The wine is light, clean and easy to drink, with a delicate finish reminiscent of strawberries. While this wine wasn't as complex as others, one panelist noted that the Pallard was the type of wine you could sip all night. For the price, it is an excellent wine.

The Ayala & Co. Chateau d'Ay Rose non-vintage (\$15) champagne has a bright, salmon-pink color, full fruit flavors and a long, clean finish. This is a very meaty wine, but the acids in the finish keep it clean. Although this wine is less complex than the others, it is an excellent value.

The Louis Roederer Brut Rose non-vintage (\$28) has a gold color with just a touch of pink. While the panel liked the lean fruit flavor and clean finish, they thought it had less rose characteristics than the other wines.

The Laurent Perrier Cuvée Rose Brut (\$24.50) is a heavier traditional wine with a deep flesh-pink color, ripe fruit nose and a complex, fruit flavor that was both delicate and hardy, with a long, fruity finish. One panelist called this wine a "connoisseur's choice."

The Moët & Chandon Cuvée Dom Pérignon Rose 1973 (\$150), one of the most expensive wines on the market, has thick, ripe fruit. The flavors are

heavy and rich with light to moderate acid on the finish. This was one of the heaviest-bodied champagnes of the tasting.

Moët & Chandon Brut Imperial Rose 1976 (\$34) has a heavy nose of ripe fruit and yeast with a somewhat cloudy amber-orange color. The flavors are very full, with a slight caramel tinge, but the acids on the finish add crispness.

Charles Heidsieck Rose 1976 (\$27) has a pale, flesh color and a heavy, sweet, fruity nose. The wine had a heavy, ripe-fruit taste, heavy with fruit. However, there were good acids which helped balance the heavy wine and give a dry finish.

Piper Heidsieck Brut Rose 1976 (\$27.50) has a pale, orange-pink color with effusive small bubbles and a heavy, ripe-fruit nose. The fruit is heavier and more complex in flavor, a hallmark of the traditional fatter, heavier style of champagne.

Fol Roger & Co. Rose 1976 (\$30) has a pale, salmon color with a lush fruit nose. The flavors, however, are light with fruit and simple crisp acids that are a little short on the finish.

Of the three others we tasted, the Perrier-Jouët Fleur de Champagne (\$58.50) was a full, round wine with a finish that seemed a bit soft and tired. The G.H. Mumm & Co. Rose 1976 (\$28) had only a hint of pink blush. The bottle we tasted had full flavors but seemed somewhat less than fresh, with poor acids on the finish. The Barancourt Champagne Rose Bouzy non-vintage (\$22.50) has a rich, heavy nose of Pinot Noir and such a heavy Pinot Noir flavor that it tasted like a sparkling Burgundy rather than a rose champagne.

## Brunch

• Continued from Page C1  
hour out of refrigerator). Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes or until puffed and slightly browned. Sprinkle with paprika and serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**HERB-ONION CRESCENTS**  
18-ounce can refrigerated crescent rolls  
½ cup melted margarine  
1 teaspoon crushed basil  
1 teaspoon crushed oregano  
¾ cup canned French fried onions, crushed  
Separate dough into triangles. Cut each triangle in half lengthwise. Brush with melted margarine, sprinkle with herbs and onions. Roll from wide end to form crescent shape. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; brush tops of crescents with

margarine. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 16 rolls.

**FRUIT JUBILEE**  
116-oz. can peach slices  
116-oz. can pear slices  
18-oz. can pineapple chunks  
116-oz. can pitted black cherries  
2 medium sized bananas  
½ cup silvered toasted almonds  
Lemon juice  
2 dozen medium size almond or coconut macaroon cookies  
Brown sugar  
½ cup margarine (1 stick)  
Drain all canned fruit and set fruit juices aside. Place fruit in mixing bowl. Slice bananas, sprinkle with lemon juice and mix with fruit. In another bowl, crumble macaroons. Layer half of the fruit mixture in bottom of 2-quart baking dish. Cover

with half of the crumbled macaroon cookies, dot with half stick of margarine, sprinkle with brown sugar and ½ cup silvered almonds. Repeat layers. Pour ½ cup of drained fruit juice over layers. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**MOCHA DELUXE COFFEE**  
1 heaping teaspoon instant coffee  
1 heaping teaspoon instant sweetened cocoa mix  
1 heaping teaspoon crushed butter mints  
1 heaping teaspoon non-dairy coffee creamer  
Combine all ingredients in a 9-oz. mug. Add boiling water and stir. Garnish with whipped cream and chocolate shavings. Makes 1 serving.  
HINT: Substitute ½ teaspoon of cinnamon in place of butter mints and garnish with a cinnamon stick.

## Chocolate

• Continued from Page C1  
Beat just until mixture thickens and mounds. (Not to the soft peak stage or it will be grainy rather than velvety. If that should happen, you can melt, chill and beat again. At least you do get a second chance.)

It will continue to thicken at room temperature. Set aside away from heat. Should be about 3 1/2 cups.  
Part 3: **Chocolate Soufflé Cake**  
5 ounces semisweet chocolate, like Tobler or Lindt

3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar  
7 eggs, room temperature, separated

Melt the chocolate in top of a double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Set aside to cool.

Put oven rack 1/3 up from bottom and heat oven to 350 degrees. Oil a 10 x 15-inch jelly-roll pan and line with parchment paper or waxed paper; letting paper extend a bit over short ends for easy removal. Butter and flour paper.

Beat 3/4 cup of the sugar with egg yolks until fluffy and pale yellow, about 5 minutes. Beat in melted chocolate. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining 2 tablespoons of the sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Stir about 1/4 egg whites into chocolate mixture to lighten it. Gently fold in remaining egg whites. Pour into prepared pan, spreading evenly with spatula. Bake 20 minutes until cake puffs and loses its shine but is

not yet springy to the touch.

Remove cake from oven, cover with a towel, and cool to room temperature.

Make a cardboard oval 9 3/4 by 7 1/2 inches for use as a template. Uncover cake and using template cut 2 ovals from cake. Remove all cake surrounding ovals. Lift paper with cake ovals onto counter and carefully slide a long metal spatula under ovals to dislodge cake.

(Are you still with me? It's complicated but dazzling! So follow on.)

To assemble: spread a little ganache onto cardboard oval so cake will stick to it. Carefully slide a long pancake turner or 2 smaller ones under a cake oval and transfer to cardboard. Spread about 1/3 of ganache (a 1 1/2 inch layer) onto cake oval and carefully slide a long spatula under ganache on top and sides of cake. Cake will be about 1 1/2 inches tall.

Surround cake with meringue sticks, using random lengths and

pressing flat sides against ganache. If you want dip the tips of meringue sticks into cocoa or confectioners sugar before using them.

This can be done two days ahead and refrigerated uncovered. Up to 1 hour ahead of serving, insert remaining meringue sticks into cake deep enough to reach the base. (All flat ends should face same direction.) Allow cake to sit at room temperature 1 hour before serving. Yield 10 scrumptious servings.

Now at the risk of overload, I'm going to give you an option. Break the meringue sticks a bit longer, three to five inches, and cut the cake ovals smaller and make more layers so it's taller.

Either way this is bound to be a conversation piece and rank you as one of Magic Valley's top cooks. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones lives in Rupert at 1020 I Street and welcomes comment from readers.

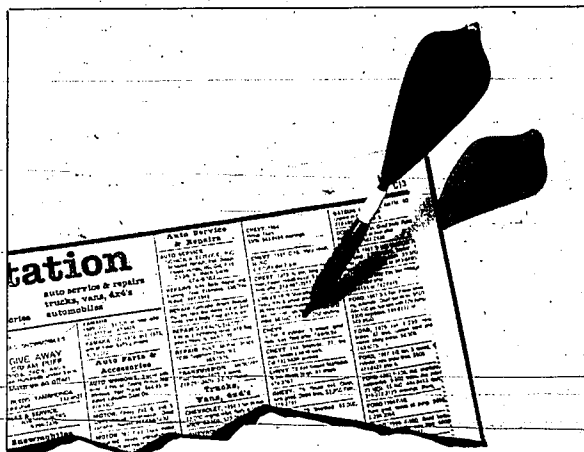
**Hamoneer**  
**99¢**  
Regular Price \$1.49  
**Cooked just for you.**

At Red Steer, we don't cook a Hamoneer for just anybody — we cook it just for you. So when you get it, the meat is nice and juicy. And the cheese is still melting. And we even add a fresh-sliced tomato at no extra cost.

Special price good thru  
December 31.

**Red Steer**  
HAMBURGERS  
AND MORE  
RED STEER 1984

We don't cook for just anybody. We cook just for you.



**Fast, accurate  
and to the point**

Your ad in classified goes straight to ready buyers, people who are looking for something to buy. Maybe they're looking specifically for an item—your item—and maybe they're just browsing. But you can be sure they aren't thinking about whether they can make that next light before it turns red, or whether they can get to the kitchen and back before the show comes on again.

Spend your advertising dollar with pinpoint accuracy. Reach ready buyers with a schedule in classified.

**Times-News**  
phone 733-0931



## Nutrition

• Continued from Page C1  
**BAKED HONEYED PEARS**  
(4 servings)  
2 pears  
1/4 cup honey  
1/2 cup water  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
Wash, halve and core pears and place face down in a baking dish. Combine the honey with the water and grated rind. Pour over the pears and bake at 375 degrees, covered, for 30 minutes, basting two or three times. Uncover, turn the pears over, and baste again. Bake 15 minutes longer, or until tender.



# Pastry turnovers couple beef with applesauce

Wednesday, December 26, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

Whenever I serve hot pastry turnovers my guests are pushovers for them. As soon as one batch disappears they're ready for the next. The turnovers can be freshly baked at party time, or they may be baked ahead and reheated briefly in a hot oven.

Ground beef is a good choice for the filling. In the following recipe it is coupled with applesauce. I wondered

about that applesauce when the recipe came to me, but after trying the turnovers, I found the sauce gave the filling moisture and good flavor.

## BEEF TURNOVERS

1/2 pound ground chuck/beef  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Cayenne pepper to taste  
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped  
1/3rd cup (store-bought) sweetened applesauce

11-ounce package pie crust mix  
1 teaspoon dried dill weed  
1 egg, slightly beaten (for glaze)  
In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat, cook beef and onion, crumbling with a fork, until beef loses its red color. Off heat stir in salt, pepper, cayenne, hard-cooked eggs and applesauce.  
Stir together pie crust mix and dill; prepare according to package directions. On a pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out half the pastry to an 18-by-9-inch rec-

tangle — it will be very thin. Cut into 3-inch squares.  
Place a portion of beef mixture — using 1 to 2 teaspoons for each — in center of each pastry-square. Moisten edges. Fold over to make triangles and enclose filling; pinch edges to seal. Brush each with beaten egg. Repeat with other half of pastry, remaining beef mixture and egg glaze.  
Place, slightly apart, on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until golden — 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot.

**CLEAROUT SALE**  
NOW IN PROGRESS

**Engberg's**  
HAND CRAFTED FURNITURE

2000 E. 16 BURLEY 678-2636

# ALWAYS THE LEADERS!

**paisar**

**80-200mm F4.5  
MACRO ZOOM**



**\$99<sup>99</sup>**  
Save 30%

**SEIKANON**

**55-225mm  
F3.5**

Zoom in on the action. An excellent choice for normal to long telephoto shots. This new Seikanon zoom is extremely powerful yet compact and lightweight for its range. You'll appreciate this fast lens for sports photography and will enjoy using it for all your other photography.

**\$159<sup>99</sup>**  
Save \$30  
Available in Canon, Minolta, Nikon Mounts Only

**VESTON  
TRIPOD**



**VT3  
\$39<sup>99</sup>**  
**VT22-3  
\$34<sup>99</sup>**

# GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE!

Save  
From  
10% to

# 70% OFF

KITS CAMERAS IS ALWAYS  
THE LEADER IN BRINGING  
YOU THE BEST PRICES,  
QUALITY SELECTION  
AND SERVICE.  
— GUARANTEED! —

## BAGS

- MUSTANG
  - KIWI
  - TAMRAC
  - CPC
- Many Colors, Styles and Sizes.

## CAMERAS

- NIKON
- CANON
- MINOLTA
- PENTAX
- CHINON
- RICOH
- YASHICA
- ANSCO

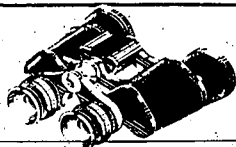
## FILM

- KODAK
  - KITS COLOR
  - FUJICOLOR
- Prints, Slides, Instant Specialty Films, Movie Film.

## ACCESSORIES

- FLASHES
- TRIPODS
- FILTERS
- MATS
- STRAPS
- TELESCOPES
- ALBUMS
- BATTERIES

**\$99<sup>00</sup> Value**  
PHOTOFINISHING  
GIFT  
CERTIFICATES  
**FREE!**  
Extraordinary  
Photo & Film  
Offerings!

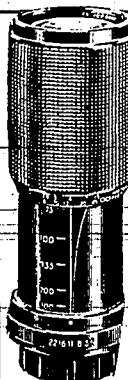


**SEIKANON  
10x50**

Bring in that distant object for close inspection. Features include a bold, bright 278 ft. field of view at 1000 yds. Wt. 33 oz.

Reg. \$89.99 **\$39<sup>99</sup>**

VALID AT PARTICIPATING KITS CAMERAS.  
LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.  
PRICES GOOD THRU 12-31-84.



**SEIKANON**

**"The Most Versatile  
Telephoto Zoom  
Lens"**  
**75-300 f5.6**

You won't find a more versatile telephoto zoom lens! It's easy to handle, operates smoothly and gives you a range from short (75mm) telephoto to super-telephoto (300mm). Excellent for sports and wildlife telephoto photography. The amazing zoom also features macro close-up capabilities.

**\$169<sup>99</sup>**  
SAVE \$40.00

**SEIKANON**

**75-200mm F4.5  
MACRO ZOOM**

Top Of The Line



**\$139<sup>99</sup>**  
Save 40%

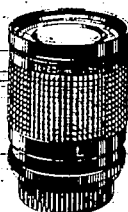
**MINOLTA  
TALKER**



**\$124<sup>97</sup>**

**SEIKANON**

**"A VERY SENSIBLE LENS"**  
**28-80 ZOOM f3.5/f4.5**



Here's a very sensible lens at a break-through price! This one unit gives you a wide angle for scenic or group shots, a normal lens, a telephoto, and a macro-for-close-up photography.

**\$139<sup>99</sup>**

# KITS Cameras

OVER 50 STORES WITH SERVICE PERSONALITY!

Blue Lakes Mall

734-2678

# Cheery rose champagne brims with history

By MICHAEL BAUER  
and DIANE TEITELBAUM  
The Dallas Times Herald

Rose champagnes are as big in the wine industry as Cabbage Patch dolls are in the toy industry. These chic wines have everything going for them: a cheery pink color that bubbles with bubbly spirit, a demand that far exceeds the supply, and a price that ranges up to \$300 a bottle.

To put it bluntly, rose champagne has no bad apples.

Until about two years ago, rose champagnes were considered on the same level as blush wines — a demand to drink, pretty to look at, but really not a serious wine.

But below that blushing pink exterior is a wine that is brimming with history and romance. It is a wine as joyous as the holidays.

As American palates become more sophisticated and adventurous, wine lovers are demanding the hearty qualities that can be found in these rosy wines. Because rose champagne is made with an added dose of red wine to give color, it has more body than regular champagne, which is usually made from Chardonnay and Pinot Noir grapes.

Through the years, champagne has acquired the label as the "devil's wine" because it bubbles so profusely. The name seems appropriate — the sensuous bubbles seem to tickle the romantic urge, making us lose our heads and inhibitions.

It has thus become one of the most popular libations for anniversaries, weddings and special occasions where love is the theme. It's a wine with spirit, and thus a wine for spirited celebrations.

Through history, champagne — be it brut or extra dry — has been the wine preferred by both kings and scoundrels.

Napoleon, for example, took a supply of champagne with him whenever he went into battle. However, he was made with an added dose of red wine to give color, it has more body than regular champagne, which is usually made from Chardonnay and Pinot Noir grapes.

It is claimed that George

'I drink it when I'm happy and when I'm sad. Sometimes I drink it when I'm alone. When I have company I consider it obligatory...'

—Mme. Lilly Bollinger

Washington and the gang toasted the beginning of America with champagne, according to Isaac Cronin and Rafael Pailin in their newly published book "Champagne."

Then in World War II, Hitler forced the wineries of Champagne to send him thousands of bottles a week to fortify his top military personnel.

And it was the brash Americans who saved the refined bubbly from several disasters. In the early 1900s the champagne vines were invaded by phylloxera, a deadly louse which kills the roots of the vine. The vines were then grafted onto American rootstock, saving the vineyards.

During World War II it was General George Patton who stopped the Germans before they could invade and destroy the Epernay area of Champagne.

In modern times, the bubbly — both rose and the regular champagnes — is more popular than ever, and the Champagne area is in a situation of not being able to produce as much as the public demands.

In the last five years, the consumption of sparkling wine has increased by nearly 300 percent in the United States, as compared to a corresponding increase of still wine of only about 13 to 15 percent.

Just look at wine lists at your favorite upscale restaurants and you will see how the market has grown. Two years ago most expensive restaurants had three or maybe four sparkling wines on their list; today many of the best will have anywhere from eight to 12.

In Chicago, Pops pours about 10 vintage champagnes by the glass in pleasant, almost high-tech surroundings. Similar places around Nip-

per's in Beverly Hills, Sweeney's in St. Paul and Jacqueline's in New York.

The American market is so sparkling, says Count Frederic Chandon, that Moët & Chandon, the world's Moët & Chandon sales in the United States increased by 20 percent last year, making it the fastest-growing market in the world. Moët & Chandon controls about 25 percent of the champagne production in France.

Champagnes are becoming lighter. Gone from most of the houses are the heavily oaked, yeasty style that used to be popular. Before World War II many of the winemakers added a dose of cognac to the wine to make it heavier. (The cognac also contributed to the headaches that used to plague heavy champagne drinkers.)

Today champagne is as fresh as the area from which it comes. The Moët Brut non-vintage, for example, has a very crisp flavor, somewhat reminiscent of tart apples, with a clean finish. "We have a younger generation coming to us, because we are light," the count explained.

What today's drinkers are looking for is the earthy taste that comes from the chalky soil and the clear flavor of the grape, said Philippe Court, managing director of Taittinger.

Taittinger is the third-largest exporter of champagne to the United States; 55 percent of its production is sent here.

After World War II the company began using more Chardonnay grapes in the blend, which lightened up the heavier character of the Pinot Noir grape.

Today many people call any sparkling wine champagne, but it's just not

the same as champagne that comes from the area about 90 miles north of Paris.

The biggest factor differentiating champagne from other sparkling wines is a special type of chalk that lies about a foot and a half below the soil. The climate and the age of the vines also have some influence.

Because the rolling hills catch the forces of the autumn sun, the vines have to struggle to survive.

In addition, the average temperature in champagne is only a degree above the temperature required for grapes to ripen naturally. The more a vine has to struggle to survive, the more intense and complex is the fruit and wine.

Unlike other wines, champagnes are always blended to get a consistent style and flavor. Therefore most people buy champagne by house rather than by vintage.

Mumm, the second-largest United States importer (behind Moët), uses about 50 different wines in its Condé Rouge.

Our chef du cave plays a symphony in his blend," said Jacques Descamps, managing director of Mumm. "He attempts to get the same music each year from different instruments."

It is this complexity of flavor that gives champagne its mystique. It tickles the palate as no other wine can.

It is a drink for special occasions. Mme. Lilly Bollinger of Bollinger champagnes seems to understand when this wine is appropriate. "I drink it when I'm happy and when I'm sad. Sometimes I drink it when I'm alone. When I have company I consider it obligatory. I drink it when I'm not hungry and I drink it when I am. Otherwise I never touch it — unless I'm thirsty."

To get your quest for the perfect champagne on the right track, we gathered a panel of seven wine experts for a blind tasting of 14 rose champagnes. We also had them comment on a selection of the non-vintage bruts, which are less expensive but almost as enticing.

The favored wine of the tasting was the Dom Ruinart Rose 1976 (\$36). It is a perfect wine that appeals to both collector and novice. It has an attractive, medium-salmon color, with profuse bubbles and rich, heavy flavors that resolve to a very clean, pleasant finish.

The Comtes de Champagne Taittinger Rose 1976 (\$60) has a light nose with true champagne characteristics

of yeast, a touch of earth and ripe fruit. The Taittinger has a beautiful, pale, clear-pink color with profuse bubbles, round fruit flavors and a crisp, fruity finish. This style is lighter than many of the others.

Bruno Paillard Brut Rose non-vintage (\$15.50) has a true pink color and a light, almost floral nose. These same floral overtones come through on the taste. The wine is light, clean and easy to drink, with a delicate finish reminiscent of strawberries. While this wine wasn't as complex as others, one panelist noted that the Paillard was the type of wine you could sip all night. For the price, it is an excellent wine.

The Ayala & Co. Chateau d'Ay Rose non-vintage (\$15) champagne has a bright, salmon-pink color, full fruit flavors and a long, clean finish. This is a very meaty wine, but the acids of the finish keep it clean. Although this wine is less complex than the others, it is an excellent value.

The Louis Roederer Brut Rose non-vintage (\$29) has a gold color with just a bluish of pink. While the panel liked the lean fruit flavor and clean finish, they thought it had less rose characteristics than the other wines.

The Laurent Perrier Cuvée Rose Brut (\$24.50) is a heavier traditional wine with a deep flesh-pink color, fruit nose and a complex fruit flavor that was both delicate and hardy, with a long fruity finish. One panelist called this wine a "connoisseur's choice."

The Moët & Chandon Cuvée Dom Pérignon Rose 1973 (\$150), one of the most expensive wines on the market, has thick, ripe fruit. The flavors are

heavy and rich with light to moderate acid on the finish. This was one of the heaviest-bodied champagnes of the tasting.

Moët & Chandon Brut Imperial Rose 1976 (\$34) has a heavy nose of ripe fruit and yeast with a somewhat cloudy amber-orange color. The flavors are very full, with a slight caramel tinge, but the acids on the finish add crispness.

Charles Heidsieck Rose 1976 (\$27) has a pale, flesh color and a heavy, sweet, fruity nose. The wine had a candied taste, heavy with fruit. However, there were good acids, which helped balance the heavy wine and give a dry finish.

Piper Heidsieck Brut Rose 1976 (\$27.50) has a pale, orange-pink color with effusive small bubbles and a heavy, ripe-fruit nose. The fruit is heavier and more complex in flavor, a hallmark of the traditional fatter, heavier style of champagne.

Pol Roger & Co. Rose 1976 (\$30) has a pale, salmon color with a lush fruit nose. The flavors, however, are light with fruit and simple crisp acids that are a little short on the finish.

Of the three others we tasted, the Perrier-Jouët Fleur de Champagne (\$33.50) was a full, round wine with a finish that seemed a bit soft and tired. The G.H. Mumm & Co. Rose 1976 (\$28) had only a hint of pink blush. The bottle we tasted had full flavors

but seemed somewhat less than fresh, with poor acids on the finish. The Barancourt Champagne Rose Bouzy non-vintage (\$22.50) has a rich, heavy nose of Pinot Noir and such a heavy Pinot Noir flavor that it tasted like a sparkling Burgundy rather than a rose champagne.

## Brunch

• Continued from Page C1  
hour out of refrigerator). Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes or until puffed and slightly browned. Sprinkle with pink sprinkles and serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### HERB-ONION CRESCENTS

18-ounce can refrigerated crescent rolls  
1/2 cup melted margarine  
1 teaspoon crushed basil  
1 teaspoon crushed oregano  
3/4 cup canned French fried onions, crushed

Separate dough into triangles. Cut each triangle in half lengthwise. Brush with melted margarine. Sprinkle with herbs and onions. Roll from wide end to form crescent shape. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; brush tops of crescents with

margarine. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 16 rolls.

### FRUIT JUBILEE

1 16-oz. can peach slices  
1 16-oz. can pear slices  
1 8-oz. can pineapple chunks  
1 16-oz. can pitted black cherries  
2 medium sized bananas  
1/2 cup silvered toasted almonds  
Lemon juice  
2 dozen medium size almond or coconut macaroon cookies  
Brown sugar  
1/2 cup margarine (1 stick)  
Drain all canned fruit and set fruit aside. Place fruit in mixing bowl. Slice bananas, sprinkle with lemon juice and mix with fruit. In another bowl, crumble macaroons. Layer half of the fruit mixture in bottom of 2-quart baking dish. Cover

with half of the crumbled macaroon cookies, dot with half stick of margarine, sprinkle with brown sugar and 1/2 cup silvered almonds. Repeat layers. Pour 1/2 cup of drained fruit juice over layers. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### MOCHA DELUXE COFFEE

1 heaping teaspoon instant coffee  
1 heaping teaspoon instant sweetened cocoa mix  
1 heaping teaspoon crushed butter mints  
1 heaping teaspoon non-dairy coffee creamer

Combine all ingredients in a 9-oz. mug. Add boiling water and stir. Garnish with whipped cream and chocolate shavings. Makes 1 serving.

HINT: Substitute 1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon in place of butter mints and garnish with a cinnamon stick.

## Chocolate

• Continued from Page C1  
Beat just until mixture thickens and mounds. (Not to the soft peak stage or it will be grainy rather than velvety. If it should happen, you can melt, chill and beat again. At least you do get a second chance.)

It will continue to thicken at room temperature. Set aside away from heat. Should be about 3 1/2 cups.

Heat 3 cups Chocolate Soufflé Cake.  
5 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, like Tobler or Lindt  
3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar  
7 eggs, room temperature, separated.

Melt the chocolate in top of a double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Set aside to cool.

Put oven rack 1/3 up from bottom and heat oven to 350 degrees. Oil a 10 x 15-inch jelly-roll pan and line with parchment paper or waxed paper, letting paper extend a bit over short ends for easy removal. Butter and flour paper.

Beat 3/4 cup of the sugar with egg yolks until fluffy and pale yellow, about 5 minutes. Beat in melted chocolate. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining 2 tablespoons of the sugar, beating almost to stiff peaks. Stir about 1/4 egg whites into chocolate mixture to lighten it. Gently fold in remaining egg whites. Pour into prepared pan, spreading evenly with spatula. Bake 20 minutes until cake puffs and loses its shine but is

not yet springy to the touch.

Remove cake from oven, cover with a towel, and cool to room temperature.

Make a cardboard oval 9 3/4 by 7 inches for use as a template. Uncover cake and using template cut 2 ovals from cake. Remove all cake surrounding ovals. Lift paper with cake ovals onto counter and carefully slide a long metal spatula under ovals to dislodge cake.

(Are you still with me? It's complicated but dazzling! So follow on.) To assemble: spread a little ganache onto cardboard oval so cake will stick to it. Carefully slide a long spatula under one of the ovals under a cake oval and transfer to cardboard. Spread about 1/3 of ganache (a 1/2 inch layer) onto cake oval and too with the second oval. Spread remaining ganache on top and sides of cake. Cake will be about 1 1/2 inches tall.

Surround cake with meringue sticks, using random lengths and

pressing flat sides against ganache. If you want dip the tips of meringue sticks into cocoa or confectioners sugar before using them.

This can be done two days ahead, and refrigerated uncovered. Up to 1 hour ahead of serving, insert remaining meringue sticks into cake deep enough to reach the base. (All flat ends should face same direction.) Allow cake to sit at room temperature 1 hour before serving. Yield 10 scrumptious servings.

Now at the risk of overload, I'm going to give you an option. Break the meringue sticks a bit longer, three to five inches, and cut the cake ovals smaller and make more layers so it's taller.

Either way this is bound to be a conversational piece and rank you as one of Magic Valley's top cooks. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones lives in Rupert at 1020 S Street and welcomes comment from readers.

## Nutrition

• Continued from Page C1  
BAKED HONEYED PEARS  
(4 servings)  
2 pears  
1/4 cup honey  
1/2 cup water  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Wash, halve and core pears and place face down in baking dish. Combine the honey with the water and grated rind. Pour over the pears and bake at 375 degrees, covered, for 30 minutes, basting two or three times. Uncover, turn the pears over, and baste again. Bake 15 minutes longer, or until tender.

# Hamoneer

## 99¢

Regular Price \$1.49

### Cooked just for you.

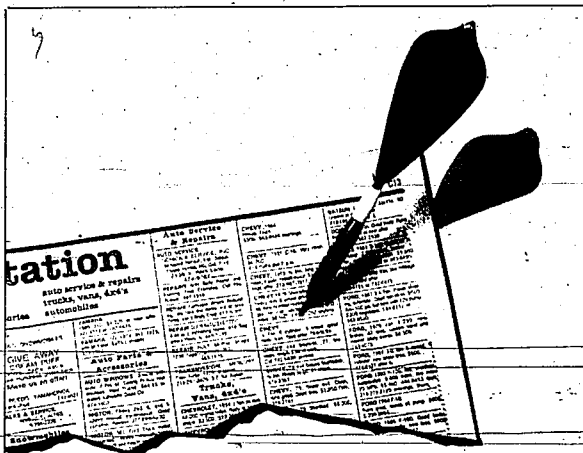
At Red Steer, we don't cook a Hamoneer for just anybody — we cook it just for you. So when you get it, the ham's nice and juicy. And the cheese is still melting. And we even add a fresh-sliced tomato at no extra cost.

Special price good thru  
December 31.

We don't cook for just anybody. We cook just for you.



RED STEER 1984



## Fast, accurate and to the point

Your ad in classified goes straight to ready buyers, people who are looking for something to buy. Maybe they're looking specifically for an item—your item—and maybe they're just browsing. But you can be sure they aren't thinking about whether they can make that next light before it turns red, or whether they can get to the kitchen and back before the show comes on again.

Spend your advertising dollar with pinpoint accuracy. Reach ready buyers with a schedule-in classified.

Times-News  
phone 733-0931



people read  
classified

# Pastry turnovers couple beef with applesauce

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

Whenever I serve hot pastry turnovers my guests are pushovers for them. As soon as one batch disappears they're ready for the next. The turnovers can be freshly baked at party time, or they may be baked ahead and reheated briefly in a hot oven.

Ground beef is a good choice for the filling. In the following recipe it is coupled with applesauce. I wondered

about that applesauce when the recipe came to me, but after trying the turnovers, I found the sauce gave the filling moisture and good flavor.

## BEF TURNOVERS

1/2 pound ground chuck beef  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Cayenne pepper to taste  
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped  
1/3rd cup (store-bought) sweetened applesauce

11-ounce package pie crust mix  
1 teaspoon dried dill weed  
1 egg, slightly beaten (for glaze)  
In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat, cook beef and onion, crumbling with a fork, until beef loses its red color. Off heat stir in salt, pepper, cayenne, hard-cooked eggs and applesauce.

Stir together pie crust mix and dill; prepare according to package directions. On a pastry cloth with a stocknet-covered rolling pin, roll out half the pastry to an 18-by-9-inch rec-


tangle — it will be very thin. Cut into 3-inch squares.

Place a portion of beef mixture — using 1 to 2 teaspoons for each — in center of each pastry square. Moisten edges. Fold over to make triangles and enclose filling; pinch edges to seal. Brush each with beaten egg. Repeat with other half of pastry, remaining beef mixture and egg glaze.

Place, slightly apart, on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until golden — 12 top 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Wednesday, December 26, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

**CLEAROUT SALE**  
NOW IN PROGRESS

**Engberg's**   
HAND CRAFTED FURNITURE

2000 E. 16 BURLEY 678-2636

# ALWAYS THE LEADERS!

**paifar**

**80-200mm F4.5  
MACRO ZOOM**



**\$99.99**  
Save 30%

# GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE!

Save  
From  
10% to

# 70% OFF

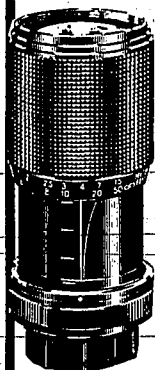
KITS CAMERAS IS ALWAYS  
THE LEADER IN BRINGING  
YOU THE BEST PRICES,  
QUALITY SELECTION  
AND SERVICE.  
— GUARANTEED! —

**\$99.00 Value**  
PHOTOFINISHING  
GIFT  
CERTIFICATES

**FREE!**  
Extraordinary  
Photo & Film  
Offerings!

**SEIKANON**

**55-225mm  
F3.5**



**\$159.99**

Save \$30  
Available in  
Canon, Minolta,  
Nikon Mounts  
Only

**VESTON  
TRIPOD**



**VT3  
\$39.99**

**VT22-3  
\$34.99**

**SEIKANON**

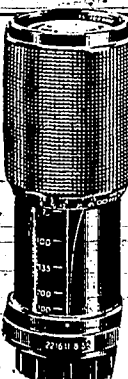
**10x50**

Bring in that distant object for close inspection. Features include a bold, bright 278 ft. field of view at 1000 yds. Wt. 33 oz.

Reg. \$69.99

**\$39.99**

VALID AT PARTICIPATING KITS CAMERAS.  
LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.  
PRICES GOOD THRU 12-31-84.



**SEIKANON**

**"The Most Versatile  
Telephoto Zoom  
Lens"**

**75-300 f5.6**

You won't find a more versatile telephoto zoom lens. It's easy to handle, operates smoothly and gives you a range from super (75mm) telephoto to supermacro (300mm). Excellent for sports and wildlife telephoto photography. This amazing zoom also features macro close-up capabilities.

**\$169.99**  
SAVE \$40.00

**SEIKANON**

**75-200mm F4.5  
MACRO ZOOM**

Top Of The Line



**\$139.99**  
Save 40%

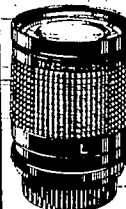
**MINOLTA  
TALKER**



**\$124.97**

**SEIKANON**

**"A VERY SENSIBLE LENS"**  
**28-80 ZOOM f3.5/4.5**



Here's a very sensible lens at a breakthru price! This one unit gives you a wide angle for scenic or group shots, a normal lens, a telephoto and a macro for close-up photography.

**\$139.99**

# KITS Cameras

OVER 50 STORES WITH SERVICE PERSONALITY!

Blue Lakes Mall

734-2678

# Smith's

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

# PARTY SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 26TH THRU JAN. 1ST, 1985						
30	31	1st	26	27	28	29

WE WILL BE OPEN NEW YEARS DAY!  
ALL STORES WILL CLOSE NEW YEARS EVE BUT  
WILL REOPEN NEW YEARS DAY MORNING!



**YOU SAVE .82**

**BONELESS WHOLE HAMS**  
GOLDEN SMOKED . LB.

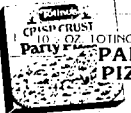
**\$1.57**



**YOU SAVE .41**

**RIB ROAST**  
LARGE END . LB.

**\$1.88**



**LOTINOS ALL VARIETIES**  
**PARTY PIZZA**

**88¢**  
SAVE 31¢

**BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK** . LB. **\$2.48**

**WITH BACK ATTACHED WHOLE FRYER LEGS** . LB. **59¢**

**BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST** . LB. **\$1.98**

**5 OZ. LYNN WILSON BURRITOS** . **35¢**




**9 OZ. COUNTRY CRISP POTATO CHIPS**

**88¢**



**PICNIC STYLE FRESH PORK ROAST**

**79¢** **SAVE 30¢**



**REAL HOLIDAY TREAT!**

**FALLS BRAND BONE-IN HAM**  
WHOLE OR HALF

**\$1.39**




**46 OZ. NALLI'S SWEET PICKLES**

**\$2.39**



**COKE, SPRITE TAB & DIET COKE**  
2 LITER REG. OR CAFFEINE FREE


**\$1.09**



**YOU SAVE 1.00**

**HEAD LETTUCE**  
FARMER PACK

**4\$1**



**12 OZ. FISHER MIXED NUTS**


**\$2.99**

**6 1/2 OZ. GORTONS MINCED or CHOPPED CLAMS** . **89¢**

**16 OZ. MEADOW GOLD SOUR CREAM** . **79¢**


**SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER** . LB. **59¢**

**ASSORTED VARIETIES LITEHOUSE DRESSINGS** . EA. **\$1.39**



**12 OZ. KINGSTON ORANGE JUICE**

**89¢**



**4 ROLL CORONET 1 PRINT TO OFF LABEL BATH TISSUE**

**89¢** **SAVE 20¢**



**RED RIBBON SALAD TOMATOES**

**49¢** **SAVE 20¢**



**17 OZ. KINGSTON FRUIT COCKTAIL**

**59¢**

## SERVICE DELI

AVAILABLE AT LOCATIONS WITH IN-STORE SERVICE DELI'S

## BAKERY


AVAILABLE AT LOCATIONS WITH IN-STORE BAKERIES ONLY.

## DELI




**GREEN ONION CHEESE BALLS**

**\$2.99**



**9 OZ. LOAF VARIETY PARTY BREAD**

**3\$1**



**8 OZ. KINGSTON PASTEURIZED Cream Cheese**

**67¢** **SAVE 32¢**

**HILLSHIRE FARMS YARD-OF-BEEF DELI STICK** . LB. **\$3.99**

**WHITE or YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE** . LB. **\$2.99**

**RYE, WHEAT, HARD ROLLS PARTY ROLLS** . DOZ. **99¢**

**PLAIN BUTTER, SUGAR & CHOCOLATE CHIPS VARIETY COOKIES** . BOX **\$1.49**

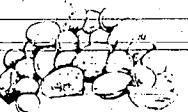


**8 OZ. NALLI'S ALL VARIETIES CHIP DIP**

**79¢** **SAVE 20¢**


## BULK FOODS

AVAILABLE AT LOCATIONS WITH BULK FOODS DEPTS ONLY!



**WITH ALMONDS MIXED NUTS**

**\$2.79**



**RED RIBBON NATURAL PISTACHIOS**

**\$3.99**

**ROASTED & SALTED FANCY CASHEWS** . LB. **\$3.99**

**ROASTED & SALTED SPANISH PEANUTS** . LB. **\$1.29**

**BANANA CHIPS** . LB. **\$1.29**

**CORN KERNELS** . LB. **\$1.99**

**PARTY SNACK MIX** . LB. **\$3.29**

**DELUXE ROASTED & SALTED TRAIL MIX** . LB. **\$3.19**

**30 OZ. RESER'S FAMILY PEPPERONI PIZZA** . EA. **\$2.99**

**16 OZ. LITTLE PANCHO PLAIN or NACHO TORTILLA CHIPS** . EA. **\$1.29**

**16 OZ. LYNN WILSON HOT MILD or GREEN SALSA** . EA. **\$1.29**

**16 OZ. PRECIOUS PART SKIM MILK RICOTTA CHEESE** . EA. **\$1.29**

**2 - 1 OZ. LAND OF FROST SLICED MEATS** . EA. **39¢**

**48 OZ. MILD WAXEY BABY DILLS** . EA. **\$2.39**

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 26th thru JANUARY 1st, 1985.





HAPPY  
NEW YEAR

SPECIALS AVAILABLE AT DRUG CENTER LOCATIONS ONLY

# GLASSWARE SALE



## LIBBY'S CITATION STEAMWARE

- |                                      |                                  |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <b>A. RED WINE</b><br>12 OZ. 8414    | <b>C. TALL WINE</b><br>6.25 8460 |
| <b>B. ROUND WINE</b><br>6.5 OZ. 8469 | <b>D. GOBLET</b><br>10 OZ. 8456  |
|                                      | <b>E. FLUTE</b><br>6.25 OZ. 8495 |

**6\$399**  
FOR

LIBBY'S GUARANTEES GLASS  
AGAINST CHIPPING OF THE RIM FOR  
2 YEARS!

## LIBBY'S ESQUIRE TUMBLERS

- |                                    |                    |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| <b>F. JUICE</b><br>5 OZ. LIBBY     | <b>4\$1</b><br>FOR |
| <b>G. BEVERAGE</b><br>9 OZ. LIBBY  | <b>3\$1</b><br>FOR |
| <b>H. BEVERAGE</b><br>12 OZ. LIBBY | <b>2\$1</b><br>FOR |

**COMPARE**

**CONTROL TOP NONONSENSE PANTYHOSE**  
\$2.49

**CONTROL TOP SMITH'S PANTYHOSE**  
\$1.89

**ALKA SELTZER**  
36 count.

**ALKA SELTZER**  
36 count.

**\$1.99**

**CREDIT CARD RADIO**  
With headset  
AM/FM

**\$12.99**

**Holiday Season  
Film Developing  
Specials**

**\$1.88**  
12 Exp. Roll

**\$2.39**  
15 Exp. Disc

**\$3.31**  
24 Exp. Roll

**\$4.89**  
36 Exp. Roll

THIS OFFER APPLIES ONLY TO 110, 126, 135 AND DISC SIZE C-41 PROCESS FILMS. OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 9, 1985.

**HONEY ROASTED PEANUTS**  
FISHERS 12 oz. can. Great for New Year's Party snack.

**\$1.79**

**DRY ROASTED PEANUTS**  
FISHERS 12 oz. can. Great for New Year's Party snack.

**\$1.79**

**SMITH'S VIDEO TAPE**  
HIGH GRADE 1120 Video Tape

**\$6.99**

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 26th thru JANUARY 1st, 1985.

# Cookbook author offers comforting advice

By PHYLLIS CHASANOW-  
RICHMAN  
The Washington Post

If you want to know the most common mistake home bakers make, Marion Cunningham, author of "The Fannie Farmer Baking Book," will give you an answer you wouldn't have expected: What most people do wrong is blame themselves for their failures rather than blaming the recipes or the ingredients.

That's a relief.

And another comfort Cunningham offers for home bakers: "Fortunately you can eat your failures."

Cunningham is indeed a comforting woman, one who at 62 years has just written her second book, her first being the modern re-creation of the Fannie Farmer Cookbook in 1979. She never even made the transition from full-time housewife to cooking teacher and author until she was approaching 50. Now, with this virtual encyclopedia of American baking, she has produced about as homey a cookbook as could be, inventing such new traditions as breakfast pies and neighborhood cakes.

While the cooking world has been jettisoning around fueled with white chocolate and raspberry essence, Cunningham, who hadn't even been outside of California and certainly never in a plane two decades ago, has reinvented the wheel — looked into old-fashioned angel food cakes and sourdough breads and soda crackers to understand what makes them work and explain how to make them work best.

No tartie latin, rather apple pizza pie. Nothing even resembling a mirror on cassis. Far, far from flourless sauces, Cunningham has instead been studying how to make the old stuff better. Her recipes are for graham crackers and gingerbread. ("People forget that bread (in gingerbread) really means bread," she says). The most noveltie touch in the 624 pages is to call her cookie version gingerbread persons.

All this took 3 1/2 years, since Cunningham spent months at the sources — visiting flour mills and cracker factories. "A soda cracker is much more complex than puff pastry," she discovered. The process of making that flaky cracker is called laminating, the forming of many layers within the dough; and the factory machinery is able to bake the crackers at temperatures that vary throughout the process, so Cunningham realized that homemade crackers simply can't be as refined as factory-made ones. But she developed one that was awfully good anyway, along with several other crackers.

"The one basic rule," she explained, is that "you have to turn these midway in baking."

During those 3 1/2 years Cunningham's research exploded many myths. The perfect method of folding egg whites, she discovered, is not using a spatula but using an electric mixer, at low speed for a brief time. The reason meringues collapse, she realized, is, "We have become niggardly with eggs over the years. ... Why are we only using three egg whites to cover an eight- or nine-inch pie?" And as for angel food cakes, early American cookbooks called for two full cups of egg whites for a cake,

**"You know what I have turned into at 62?  
A preacher. Understanding ingredients  
...does more for one than understanding  
techniques"**

—Marion Cunningham

and she has returned to that proportion.

"You know what I have turned into at 62?" Cunningham asked. "A preacher. She is going around the country trying to get cooks to look at their ingredients. 'Understanding ingredients' such as flour, baking soda and yeast, she preached, 'does more for one than understanding techniques.'"

Which gets her to the most common error bakers make: They don't replace their baking powder frequently enough. "That baking powder fades — slowly," she warned. It should be thrown away every three or four months.

That advice came from Cunningham's listening to her students' questions and searching for the answers. Their muffins weren't rising enough, and their cakes were not as high — until they made sure to use fresh baking powder. Then there was the problem of salt-rising bread, an old American recipe that no longer seemed to work. The problem again was ingredients; modern cornmeal no longer had the germ in it, and that was necessary for that bread to rise. In addition, the bread dough had to be kept quite warm, though not necessarily warm in a bowl of rock salt, the technique that gave the bread its name.

All of which led Cunningham to finally understand what makes sourdough bread work: It is the yeast in the starter that is unique, a mutant wild yeast captured from the air by letting a grain — sometimes with potatoes — and a liquid ferment together. "Whereas most yeasts and leaveners in general are killed by acids (which is why lemon cakes are made with lemon syrup or icing poured over after baking rather than with lemon juice in the batter); these mutant yeasts can tolerate high levels of acid, thus still leaven the bread after the starter has fermented into a sour batter."

The basic question Cunningham had to answer, though, was why she should produce a baking book in this era of light eating. "I think there are a lot of reasons to bake," she started thinking aloud. "... It's right here. She patted her book. And so her book is not just desserts or accompaniments or frivolities, but basic, hearty baked goods that serve important purposes. Such as breakfast. "Pie has all the elements of a nourishing good breakfast," she said, so she included particularly nutritious pies such as oatmeal-walnut, cream of wheat custard and yogurt-raisin. Gingerbread, too, is truly a bread, and makes a fine breakfast split and buttered and served with applesauce.

Her intention was to present recipes for things people really do or would make. She routinely asks her students how many had actually made puff pastry. In the past year, "Never a

hand goes up," she declared. "It's the emperor's clothes." So she wanted to do a book of honest food — food that people actually cook and actually eat — not food that is "phoned up." Thus she has chapters on "neighborhood cakes" — simple, full-flavored, and often made with fruits and vegetables — plus "foolproof cakes" and "cakes with new textures" for health-minded people who prefer to use the more nutritious parts of grains and less sweetening. She has more than a dozen and a half pie doughs, from buckwheat to nutty chocolate.

She looked for recipes that solved real-life problems. Take Gravy Icing, for instance, which substitutes flour and granulated sugar for confectioners' sugar in a cooked icing; results that are "perfect" and foolproof; it lasts and lasts and never changes. Her editor was not, to say the least, enchanted with Gravy Icing; and in fact, the recipe is only listed as a variation of Continental Frosting rather than featured on its own.

## GRAVY ICING

(Makes about 4 cups)

1 cup milk  
1/3 cup flour  
16 tablespoons (2 sticks) butter, softened  
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar, sifted if lumpy

1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup walnuts, chopped (optional)  
Place the milk and the flour in a small, heavy-bottomed saucepan and whisk vigorously until the mixture is perfectly smooth. Bring to a boil over moderate heat and boil for 1 minute, stirring constantly. The mixture will be very stiff. Remove heat and let stand until cool.

With an electric mixer, beat the butter, sugar and vanilla together for about 5 minutes, until light and fluffy. Add the cooled milk and flour mixture and continue beating for about 2 minutes more at high speed, until the frosting is soft, light and fluffy. Add nuts, if desired. You will have enough to fill and frost an 8- or 9-inch two-layer cake or a 10-by-9-inch cake. Refrigerate if you are not planning on using it the same day.

## CREAMED OATMEAL-WALNUT PIE

(Makes 9-inch pie)

A grand answer for breakfast — serve warm with a pitcher of warm heavy cream and a rasher of bacon or a slice of ham on the side. Any leftovers will keep, refrigerated, for several days. The oatmeal crust is very good with this filling. The dough breaks easily, so be a little patient and patch torn spots when necessary.

## FOR THE OATMEAL DOUGH:

3/4 cup, plus 3 tablespoons white flour  
1/4 cup oatmeal flakes (not instant)  
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup vegetable shortening

About 2 tablespoons water

## FOR THE FILLING:

1 1/2 cups milk  
1/3 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup oatmeal (not instant)  
1/2 cup raisins  
3 tablespoons (about 1-3 stick) butter  
2 eggs, lightly beaten  
3/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Preheat the 3-4 cup flour, oatmeal and salt in a bowl. Work the shortening into the flour with a pastry blender, two knives, or your fingertips until the mixture looks like coarse bread crumbs (the oats will remain intact). Sprinkle the water over the flour mixture, a tablespoon at a time, and stir with a fork after each addition. Gather the dough in your hand and press it gently. If it holds together, even though it looks rough and is slightly sticky, it is ready to roll out. Gently press the dough into a cake about 1 inch thick and 3 inches in diameter.

Sprinkle a smooth, flat surface lightly with flour, and put 2 extra tablespoons of flour at the far edge of the surface. Use this extra flour to dust the rolling pin and to sprinkle on dough or work surface if the dough begins to stick. Using a large, heavy rolling pin, start in the center of the dough and roll lightly in all directions. With the aid of a pastry scraper or metal spatula, lift and turn the dough often to keep it from sticking. If it does stick, dust it with the reserved flour. Fit the dough loosely into the pie pan and flute the edges, and the pie shell is ready to be filled before baking. It may be partially baked or fully baked.

Line the pan with the rolled-out dough, prick all over with a fork, then press a piece of heavy-duty foil snugly into the pie shell. Bake for 6 minutes at 350 degrees, remove the foil, and bake for about 4 minutes more, until just beginning to color. Remove the pie shell from the oven. Reduce the heat to 350 degrees.

Combine the milk, sugar, cinnamon, oatmeal, raisins and butter in a saucepan, and cook over medium heat just until the mixture thickens and bubbles. Stir 1/2 cup of the hot mixture into the eggs, then stir the eggs back into the remaining hot mixture. Add the walnuts. Pour the filling into the partially baked crust, and place the pie in the oven.

Bake for about 30 minutes, or until set. When done, the edges of the filling will be quite dry, and the center will be slightly moist and shiny. Let the pie rest and settle for about 30 minutes, then cut into wedges and serve warm, with a little heavy cream, if you wish.

## SALT-RISE BREAD

(Makes 3 8-1/2-by-4-1/2-by-2-1/2-inch loaves)

## FOR THE STARTER:

2 medium-size potatoes, peeled and sliced thin  
1 quart boiling water  
1/4 cup non-detergent cornmeal, such as stone-ground  
2 tablespoons sugar

## FOR THE SPONGE:

1 1/2 cups milk  
Starter (above)  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda

4 cups all-purpose flour (includes flour for kneading)  
FOR THE DOUGH:  
About 6 cups all-purpose flour  
2 1/2 teaspoons salt  
6 tablespoons vegetable shortening  
Sponge (above)

To make the starter: Put the potatoes in a large bowl, pour the boiling water over, then stir in the cornmeal, sugar and salt. Place the bowl in a larger bowl of hot water, and set in a warm place where the temperature remains fairly steady — a gas oven with just the pilot light on, or an electric oven with the interior light on, or on top of the water heater. Replace the hot water two or three times — or whenever you think of it and it's convenient — over the next 24 hours. Then remove the potato slices from the bowl, and continue on with the sponge.

To make the sponge: Heat the milk until it is comfortably warm to your finger, then add it to the starter, along with the baking soda and 3 1/2 cups of flour. Beat briskly until smooth — a hand rotary beater helps to smooth the lumps. Cover with plastic wrap and again place in a larger bowl of hot water. Set in a warm place where the temperature remains fairly steady — a gas oven with just the pilot light on, or an electric oven with the interior light on, or on top of the water heater, and let the sponge dou-

ble in bulk — this usually takes 2 to 3 hours, but check it after 1 1/2 hours. When doubled, it will look creamy and light. Don't let it sit longer after it is creamy and light or it will lose its "cheesy" flavor and become sour.

To make the bread dough: Put 4 cups of the flour in a large bowl. Add the salt and mix lightly with a fork. Drop in the shortening and blend it in with your fingers — as though you were making pie dough — until the mixture looks like fine meal. Add the flour mixture to the sponge and beat until well mixed. Add enough flour — 1 or 2 cups — to make a soft, manageable dough you can knead. Turn out onto a floured surface and knead for a minute or two. Let rest for 10 minutes.

Resume kneading until the dough is smooth (this dough is heavy and rather puttylike) — about 10 minutes. Divide into thirds and shape each piece into a loaf. Place in greased 9-inch loaf pans. Cover with plastic wrap, set the pans in a larger pan of hot water, and again set in a warm place to rise. This final rise will take about 3 hours, and the loaves should increase in volume by about 1 1/2, less than the usual doubling in bulk. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 to 55 minutes, until golden brown. If in doubt, better to bake a few minutes longer than underbake. Turn out of the pans and cool on a rack.

**Celebrate the Holidays  
with a FREE Bottle of  
Champagne  
from Ste. Chapelle and  
Golden Beverages!**

**BUY 4 BOTTLES OF ANY  
STE. CHAPELLE WINE IN THE  
.750 OR 1.5 LITER SIZES  
DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER  
AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A BOTTLE  
OF THE NEW STE. CHAPELLE  
CHAMPAGNE FREE!**

Just bring us the labels (or empty bottles with labels still intact), along with proof-of-purchase receipts from store or restaurant, to either of our warehouses in Twin Falls or Rupert, and receive your FREE bottle of Ste. Chapelle Champagne.

RULES: You must be nineteen years of age or older. Employees and their spouses of Golden Beverages, Coors of Magic Valley are ineligible, as are wine retailers and their employees and spouses. Bring labels (or bottles with labels) and proof of purchase to either of our locations.

OFFER ENDS DEC. 31, 1984 AND MUST BE REDEEMED BY JAN. 15, 1985

**Golden Beverages**

A Division of Coors of Magic Valley, Inc.

Twin Falls Office:  
888 Washington St.  
Twin Falls  
733-3535  
Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00 PM

Rupert Office:  
Rupert Industrial Park  
(Behind Rupert Elks Club)  
436-9595  
Mon-Fri 1:00-5:00 PM



**ALEXANDER'S  
WINTER**

**CLEARANCE SALE**

**SAVE**

**10% - 50%**

**WINTER  
HATS**

**SUITS**

**CORDS  
&  
SLACKS**

**TOP  
COATS**

**DRESS  
SHIRTS**

**SPORT  
COATS**

**ALEXANDER'S**

MEN'S STORES OF TODAY

ONCE A YEAR SAVINGS!!

IN BOISE: 8th & BANNOCK, HILLCREST,  
WESTGATE, BLMS PARK, TWIN FALLS,  
KARCHER MALL, ONTARIO,  
WEISER, & KETCHUM.

**FABRIC CLEARANCE**

**SAVE UP TO**

**50%**

**AND MORE**

- Fabrics • Notions
- Trims • Lace
- Frost Line Kits

New Machines From  
White, Elna and Pfaff

Priced To Fit Everyones Budget

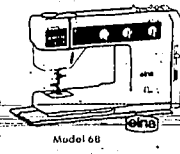
**Save 55%**

Specialize in a little known, the longest dry, White  
John Machine has power to spare and can sew  
anything from denim to silk and everything  
in between. It's a machine that's built to last,  
quality and sturdy stitches, plus a 3 inch wide  
Lap and a patcher and a 1/2 inch wide  
Lap. Try one of the John Machine today and we hope  
you'll join our 55% off.

**\$198**

**WHITE**

**elna**  
SAVE UP TO  
\$200 W/T



**Over 200 Used Machines  
Overhauled & Guaranteed  
Prices Starting At  
\$35.00 and up**

**Skinner's**  
THE DOWNTOWN MALL

**Sewing  
Shoppe**

251 Main Ave. East

Phone 733-5542

# Poll shows gardening activity up in '84

Wednesday, December 26, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

More than eight out of 10 American households grew some plants either indoors or outdoors in 1984.

About two-thirds of American households have some kind of outdoor garden activity, making it the most popular outdoor leisure activity.

Almost half of American households grow indoor plants.

This ranks as one of the most popular indoor hobbies.

The western states are slightly higher in gardening activity than the national average.

This information is from a nationwide poll conducted by the Gallup organization.

The poll was sponsored by Gardens for All, a non-profit association for



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain  
gardening

gardeners.

While there was a slight decline in food gardening, most gardening activities showed an increase in 1984.

The popularity of outdoor gardening activities ranged from 65 percent for lawn care to 26 percent for tree care.

Some 47 percent of American households grew flowers, 40 percent

grew vegetables and 36 percent did shrub care.

An increasing number of families are starting transplants inside for later transplanting outdoors.

About one out of six, or 17 percent are raising transplants.

One out of four households did some landscaping or relandscaping. This is a higher percentage than previous years.

Americans seem to be taking increased pride in their landscaping. Gardening is most popular in the middle income groups. About twice as many people in the \$10,000 to \$40,000 bracket participate as those above or below this range.

As might be expected, gardening is a more popular activity in rural areas than in cities and suburbs.

An increasing number of people are growing plants as a self-fulfilling activity rather than for social or economic reasons.

There is a great deal of satisfaction gained from nurturing a seed or small plant to a large mature one.

Gardening also can have a calming influence in our pressure-filled lives. Plants seem to create a more soothing or natural atmosphere which enriches life.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

## DR. TERRY L. FREED

Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine College of Foot Surgeons

## PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST

676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6

Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center  
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - 734-7676

Conditions Treated Include:

- Ingrown nails
- Hammertoes
- Corns & calluses
- Children's foot problems
- Bunions
- Arch & heel pain
- Warts
- Running injuries
- Bone Spurs

## Dogwood disease rampant

By EARL ARANSON  
The Associated Press

President Reagan, horseback riding at Camp David in Maryland, noticed that many beautiful flowering dogwood trees were dying and sounded an alarm that could help homeowners throughout the Northeast.

The president alerted Catactin Mountain Park, and James Sherald of the U.S. National Park Service went into action. He contacted Craig B. Hibben, Brooklyn (N.Y.) Botanic Garden Research plant pathologist and Margery Daughtrey of Cornell University's Horticultural Research Laboratory on Long Island, N.Y.

Miss Daughtrey and Dr. Hibben, who have been working on dogwood disease for several years, visited Catactin and "found the dogwood disease rampant, equally severe as in other parts of the Northeast." They said control measures were difficult in a woodland situation but the recent decline of northern dogwoods (in the wild as on front lawns) was due at least in part to the anthracnose-type fungus *Discula* sp., with additional fungi contributing to the disease.

They said anthracnose was often not noticed until lower branches were dead, failing to flower or leaf out in spring.

"The earliest sign of trouble, however, is a spotting and blighting of the foliage. Small purple-rimmed spots or larger tan blotches may enlarge to kill entire leaves. Dogwood twigs also become infected, die back several inches, turn tan and dry."

"Watersprouts frequently appear in great numbers on trees with these leaf and twig infections, and they, also, are often killed by the fungus," the researchers added. "This is especially damaging to the trees, because the fungus may grow down the sprout into the bark, and cankers may coalesce to girdle and kill a main branch."

Daughtrey said that once the fungus infection began, it spread quickly. "If no preventative measures are taken, a tree may be dead only a few years after the initial signs of leaf infection. Other fungi may attack a tree already weakened by the anthracnose, helping to speed its decline."

The researchers suspect that dogwoods probably became unusually susceptible to disease in the late 1970s, due to stressful environmental changes.

Dogwoods, shallow-rooted, have been hard hit by summer and fall drought. Severe winter weather conditions also have weakened them. Springs with unusually long rainy periods have very likely helped leaf-attacking fungus to spread; wet rainy conditions spur germination of fungus spores.

What can you do to help the lovely dogwoods?

Badly diseased dogwoods with only a few active branches left probably cannot be saved. But if the trouble is in its early stages:

Prune out dead watersprouts and lower branches to reduce the amount of fungus inoculum. Prune in dry weather. Gather fallen dogwood leaves in the autumn to reduce the potential for disease next spring.

When leaf buds break, begin a weekly or 10-day spray schedule, using a broad-spectrum fungicide, such as mancozeb (Dithane M-45 or Mancozeb 200), maneb, zineb and benomyl.

The best control will be achieved if temperatures are warm and dry during the leaf-development period.

Dogwoods must be protected from drought with supplemental watering in summer and fall dry spells. Tree vigor also may be improved by feeding in the dormant season or in early spring. Do not fertilize after early July, or trees may not harden off properly.

Dogwood problems have been reported in southeastern New York, Connecticut, northern New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.) (For Earl Aranson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newstextures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

## AFTER Christmas SALE

## Prices Slashed With Markdowns In Every Department

**Quasar. COLOR TV**  
25" CONSOLE  
Reg. \$409.95  
NOW **\$369.95**

**Quasar. COLOR TV**  
19" TABLE  
Reg. \$259.95  
NOW **\$239.95**

**Quasar. COLOR TV**  
25" CONSOLE  
Reg. \$599.95  
NOW **\$499.95**

**VHS PROGRAMMABLE RECORDERS**  
STARTING AT  
**\$399.95**  
Reg. \$499.95

**Quasar. Model VHS141**  
14 function, wireless remote, 2 program, direct drive, front top loading.  
Reg. \$499.95  
NOW **\$449.95**

**Quasar. Model VHS145XO**  
14 day, 4 program, 14 function wireless remote, front loading, 107 channel electric tuner.  
Reg. \$599.95  
NOW **\$499.95**

**SHARP R-6550**  
Carousell® Convection Microwave  
Reg. \$799.00  
SALE PRICED **\$699.00**

**SHARP R-4850**  
Auto-Touch® Carousell® II Microwave Oven With Probe  
Reg. \$389.99  
SALE PRICED **\$339.00**

**SHARP CAROUSEL® MICROWAVE OVENS**  
TURN THE FOOD  
SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO.

**SHARP R-4650**  
Carousell® II Microwave Oven  
Reg. \$349.95  
SALE PRICED **\$299.00**

**SHARP R-5515**  
Compact Carousell® II Microwave Oven  
Reg. \$269.00  
SALE PRICED **\$179.00**

**LIMITED WARRANTY**  
7 years on Magnetron Tube  
2 years on all other parts  
2 years on related labor and in-home service  
See Operation Manual for complete details  
Prices effective thru Dec. 31, 1984

**7 PIECE CONTEMPORARY SET**  
Chrome legs all chrome finish - mar proof table top. Durable vinyl upholstery chairs.  
Reg. \$439.95  
NOW **\$349.00**

**5 PIECE SET**  
Walnut table & vinyl covered chairs.  
Reg. \$169.95  
NOW **\$109.95**

**SUPER SAVINGS ON QUALITY BEDDING**

TWIN Regular \$79.95	<b>\$44.00</b>
FULL Regular \$129.95	<b>\$69.00</b>
QUEEN Regular \$229.95	<b>\$199.00</b>

\*Sold in sets

**ODYSSEY III MATTRESS**

TWIN Regular \$229.95	<b>\$149.00</b>
FULL Regular \$299.95	<b>\$208.00</b>
QUEEN Regular \$399.95	<b>\$268.00</b>
KING Regular \$499.95	<b>\$368.00</b>

15 Year Guarantee

**ODYSSEY II MATTRESS**

TWIN Regular \$229.95	<b>\$188.00</b>
FULL Regular \$299.95	<b>\$258.00</b>
QUEEN Regular \$399.95	<b>\$308.00</b>
KING Regular \$499.95	<b>\$398.00</b>

15 Year Guarantee

**White-Westinghouse**  
**WASHER & DRYER SET**  
Reg. \$799.95  
NOW **\$699.00**

Depend On White Westinghouse For All Your Laundry Needs

**Washer LA-400**  
• Single speed top loading  
• Washer with energy saving settings  
• 2 water level selections  
• Porcelain enameled wash basket

Reg. \$449.95  
NOW **\$399.90** w/t

**DRYER DE-400**  
• Two temperature selections & Porcelain enameled basket  
• Automatic cooldown

Reg. \$339.95  
NOW **\$299.90** w/t

**BEAUTIFUL SOFA**  
Rugged Herculan cover with solid oak trim by Michael Kay of California. One Only.  
Reg. \$499.90  
NOW **\$299.90**

**EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM SET**

Nylon quilted print is accented with wood trim. 100% nylon. Available in 2 colors Wyoming Spice or Springtime Blue.

**Sofa**  
Reg. \$549.95  
NOW **\$399.90**

**Loveseat**  
Reg. \$479.95  
NOW **\$399.95**

**Swivel Rocker**  
Reg. \$399.95  
NOW **\$299.90**

**BANNER**  
127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

Financing Available

Use Banner's Convenient Lay-away Plan

# AFTER CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

## BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

WITH COUPONS ONLY!

• Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save •

<p><b>WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PLU #616</p>  <p><b>Frozen Tree Top APPLE JUICE</b> Buy 1 at Regular Price <b>GET 1 FREE!</b> 12-oz. Carton LIMIT ONE</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-29-84 <b>Buttrey Food</b></p>	<p><b>WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PLU #616</p>  <p><b>Jeno's Assorted FROZEN PIZZA</b> Buy 1 at Regular Price <b>GET 1 FREE!</b> 10-inch Pizza LIMIT ONE</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-29-84 <b>Buttrey Food</b></p>	<p><b>WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PLU #620</p>  <p><b>U.S. No. 1 Idaho Russet POTATOES</b> Buy 1 at Regular Price <b>GET 1 FREE!</b> 10-lb. Cello Bag LIMIT ONE</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-29-84 <b>Buttrey Food</b></p>
---	---	---

• Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save •

<p><b>WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PLU #602</p>  <p><b>Everyday White PAPER PLATES</b> Buy 1 at Regular Price <b>GET 1 FREE!</b> 100-ct. Pkg. LIMIT ONE</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-29-84 <b>Buttrey Food</b></p>	<p><b>WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PLU</p>  <p><b>Buttrey POTATO CHIPS</b> Buy 1 at Regular Price <b>GET 1 FREE!</b> 8-oz. Pkg. LIMIT ONE</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-29-84 <b>Buttrey Food</b></p>	<p><b>WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PLU</p>  <p><b>Generic PAPER TOWELS</b> Buy 1 at Regular Price <b>GET 1 FREE!</b> Jumbo Roll LIMIT ONE</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-29-84 <b>Buttrey Food</b></p>
---	--	---

• Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save •

<p><b>WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PLU</p>  <p><b>Ida Treat Frozen HASH BROWNS</b> Buy 1 at Regular Price <b>GET 1 FREE!</b> 32-oz. Pkg. LIMIT ONE</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-29-84 <b>Buttrey Food</b></p>	<p><b>WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PLU</p>  <p><b>Western Family POP CORN</b> Buy 1 at Regular Price <b>GET 1 FREE!</b> 32-oz. Pkg. LIMIT ONE</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-29-84 <b>Buttrey Food</b></p>	<p><b>WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PLU #604</p>  <p><b>Schilling BLACK PEPPER</b> Buy 1 at Regular Price <b>GET 1 FREE!</b> 4-oz. Ctn. LIMIT ONE</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-29-84 <b>Buttrey Food</b></p>
---	---	---

• Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save •

<p><b>WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PLU #630</p>  <p><b>Buttrey Fresh HAM-BURGER BUNS</b> Buy 1 at Regular Price <b>GET 1 FREE!</b> 8-ct. Pkg. LIMIT ONE</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-29-84 <b>Buttrey Food</b></p>	<p><b>WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PLU #621</p>  <p><b>U.S. No. 1 Calif. Medium Pink GRAPEFRUIT</b> Buy 1-8 pound bag at Regular Price <b>GET 1 FREE!</b> 8-lb. Cello Bag LIMIT ONE</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-29-84 <b>Buttrey Food</b></p>	<p><b>WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PLU #631</p>  <p><b>Buttrey Fresh FRENCH BREAD</b> Buy 1 at Regular Price <b>GET 1 FREE!</b> 16-oz. Loaf LIMIT ONE</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-29-84 <b>Buttrey Food</b></p>
--	---	--

• Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save •

<p><b>WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PLU No. 617</p>  <p><b>Maria's Frozen BURRITOS</b> Buy 3 at Regular Price <b>GET 3 FREE!</b> 5-oz. Pkg. LIMIT ONE PURCHASE OF 5</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-29-84 <b>Buttrey Food</b></p>	<p><b>WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PLU No. 619</p>  <p><b>Swift's Brown 'N Serve SAUSAGE</b> Buy 1 at Regular Price <b>GET 1 FREE!</b> 8-oz. Pkg. LIMIT ONE</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-29-84 <b>Buttrey Food</b></p>	<p><b>WITH THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PLU No. 618</p>  <p><b>Que Pasa NACHO CHEESE SAUCE</b> Buy 1-lb. at Regular Price <b>GET 1-lb. FREE!</b> LIMIT ONE</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-29-84 <b>Buttrey Food</b></p>
---	---	--

• Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save • Save •



OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT  
7 Days a Week  
**TWIN FALLS**  
Blue Lake Blvd. North

**Buttrey-Osco**

**COUPONS EFFECTIVE:**  
December 26, 27, 28  
and 29, 1984!

AN AMERICAN STORES COMPANY

## Georgetown remains No. 1 in college poll

By The Associated Press

Georgetown, which survived a visit to New Mexico's inhospitable home court, remained the unanimous selection as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press Top Twenty basketball poll for the second consecutive week.

The Hoyas, defending national champions, drew all 56 first place votes and 1,120 points in nationwide voting by sportswriters and broadcasters. Georgetown easily outpolled Duke, which remained second with 1,028 points.

Coach John Thompson's Georgetown team won two games last week and, for the first time in nine

games this season, wound up with a victory margin of more than 20 points. The Hoyas had to hold on against a furious second-half rally to escape New Mexico with a 69-61 triumph in its first road game in the continental United States this season after winning a pair of games in Hawaii.

Duke extended its perfect record through seven games with victories over Davidson and Northwestern. Memphis State, with 997 points, remained third after victories over Kent State and Iowa.

Southern Methodist jumped two positions to fourth with three victories last week. That includes a nine-point decision over Oklahoma in Hawaii — but doesn't include SMU's 71-70 loss to

Chaminade Tuesday night.

St. John's, Syracuse and North Carolina each moved up three places in the poll. The Redmen, eighth last week, received 777 points to take fifth place. St. John's won its only game of the week — an 88-59 nationally televised victory over UCLA — in improving to 6-1.

Syracuse, 6-0, and North Carolina, 7-0, received 743 and 722 points, respectively. The Orangemen won their only game last week, an 84-63 rout of Ulica, while the Tar Heels ventured across the Pacific Ocean to Japan for victories over Arizona State and Wichita State and the Santory Ball title.

Illinois, with 708 points, fell from

fourth to eighth after suffering its second loss in 13 games, a 63-62 decision to Loyola, Ill. DePaul, 7-2, suffered the same fate, falling from fifth to ninth with 511 points. The Blue Demons fell to Western Michigan last week 65-64 before rallying for a 61-56 victory over Northwestern.

Georgia Tech, 6-1, rounded out the Top Ten with 499 points. The Yellow Jackets had two easy victories during the week, a 38-point romp over North Carolina A&T and a 31-point decision over Augusta College.

The Second Ten is Washington, Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina State, Indiana, Virginia Tech, Oklahoma, Louisiana State, Louisiana Tech and Louisville.

Las-week's Second Ten was Oklahoma, Louisville, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, Kansas, Indiana, Virginia Tech, Michigan, Louisiana State and Louisiana Tech.

Washington dropped from seventh to 11th following an 84-75 loss to Brigham Young. Oklahoma fell six places after the loss to Southern Methodist, the Sooners' first loss to a team other than Illinois. And Louisville fell eight spots after its trip to Hawaii was spoiled by a 67-65 loss to NAIA giant-killer Chaminade.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-10-15-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through

Monday, Dec. 24 and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pts
1. Georgetown (56)	9-0	1120	1
2. Duke	7-0	1028	2
3. Memphis St.	6-0	997	3
4. Southern Methodist	9-0	959	4
5. St. John's	6-1	777	5
6. Syracuse	6-0	743	6
7. North Carolina	7-0	722	7
8. Illinois	5-1	708	8
9. DePaul	7-2	708	9
10. Michigan	6-0	699	10
11. Washington	5-1	499	11
12. Kansas	6-1	477	12
13. Virginia Tech	6-1	411	13
14. No. Carolina St.	6-1	397	14
15. Indiana	6-1	373	15
16. Louisiana Tech	7-1	363	16
17. Oklahoma	6-1	309	17
18. Louisiana State	6-1	299	18
19. Louisiana State	6-1	289	19
20. Louisville	6-2	153	20

## Doornink: an unlikely Seattle hero

SEATTLE (AP) — Every time Dan Doornink lines up in the Seattle backfield he has special words of encouragement for the Seahawks' offensive line.

"It's been hard for them this year not having a back like Curt Warner to get in there and hit the holes," he said Sunday. "I always tell them, kind of jokingly, 'When I'm in there, make sure you hold your blocks just a hair longer.'"

That's Doornink's way of reminding — the Seahawks' offensive linemen that he's no Warner — as if they need reminding.

Warner, the Seahawks' slick rookie sensation last season, was sidelined by a severe knee injury in the team's opener on Sept. 3.

On Saturday, Doornink was the Seahawks' unlikely hero. He carried the ball 29 times for 126 yards in a 13-7 victory over the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC wild-card game.

"One hundred and 26 yards," Raiders' cornerback Lester Hayes asked rhetorically after the game when he heard the final figure for Doornink. "Unbelievable."

A lot of people thought the same thing.

It was the high point of the seven-year journeyman's NFL career; his biggest rushing day in professional football and only his second 100-yard performance.

Now, it's on to Miami, where the Seahawks, second-place finishers in the AFC West with a 12-4 record, take on the AFC East champion Miami Dolphins Saturday in the AFC semifinals. The Dolphins are a 14-3 club, which also has a Dignitary star quarterback Dan Marino.

One game does not make a star and Doornink is taking his sudden

burst of acclaim in stride.

"I just try to hit it up there as hard as I can," he said of his running style. "I try to make shallow cuts and not dance around too much. I try to get as many yards as I can get."

Chuck Knox, the Seahawks' head coach, especially appreciates players who are overachievers. Doornink fits that description.

"Dan Doornink has been making big plays for us all year," Knox said. "Whatever we've asked him to do, he's done, whether it's running the ball or catching passes out of the backfield. He's just had a fantastic year for us."

Doornink is also known to Seattle fans as "Dr. Dan" because he's a medical student at the University of Washington. He's completed four years and has five quarters of schooling left.

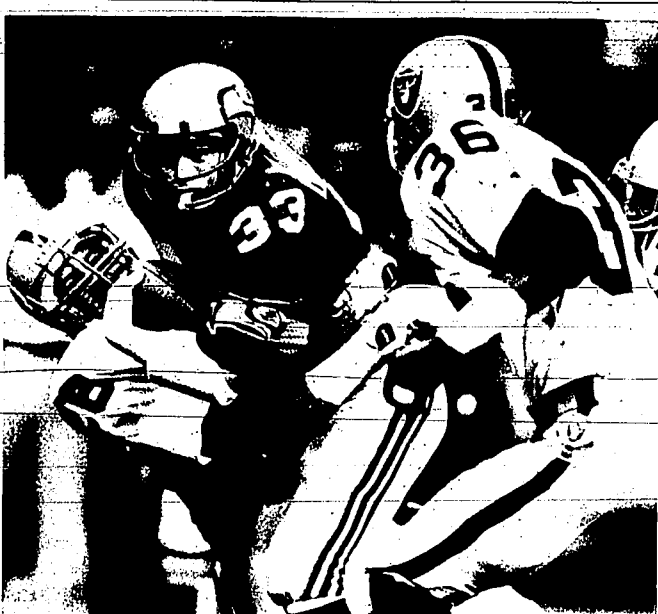
He's also popular as a home-state product, playing quarterback in high school in the small Eastern Washington community of Wapato, about 120 miles southeast of Seattle.

Doornink then played college football at Washington State, where he rushed for 1,739 yards and a dozen touchdowns over four seasons.

The New York Giants picked him in the seventh round of the 1978 NFL draft — the 174th player chosen — and he carried the ball 60 times for the Giants in 1978.

He traded him in August of 1979 to the Seahawks, traded for by Jack Patera, for a seventh-round draft pick. He had a pro career-high 152 carries in 1979.

In two seasons under Knox, Doornink has been used primarily on offense as a fullback, or pass blocker on third-down plays when Seattle goes into a shotgun. He also has been a productive special teams player.



Dan Doornink, here rushing between Raider defenders Saturday, was a nice surprise

When the Seahawks knocked off the Dolphins 27-20 in Miami in the NFL playoffs last January, it was Doornink who recovered a fumble on a kickoff with 1:03 left to clinch the triumph.

Doornink had just 40 carries last season and, despite the absence of Warner, only 57 this season. In the Seahawks' first nine games in 1984, he ran the ball only twice.

But he ran at tailback against the Raiders with spectacular results.

"I was content with what I was doing," he said with a shrug. "I

thought that was going to be my role this year. I was just going to wait and let it just come and make the best of it. But it just so happened that a lot of guys got hurt and I had my chance to get in there and play."

Doornink is feeling the effects this kick of his 29-carry effort. He's walking around hunched over. It hurts to walk.

"This is the sorest I've been for a long time," he conceded. "But it's a good feeling."

The Seahawks elected to go con-

servative and attempted only 10 passes, while running the ball 51 times in the Raiders' game. Quarterback Dave Krieg, who attempted 50 passes the previous weekend in Seattle's regular-season finale against Denver, quipped that he didn't have a sore arm.

Knox says the Dolphins have to wonder which Seahawks' team will show up in the Orange Bowl — "Ground Chuck" or "Air Knox."

"We'll let the Miami folks be guessing about that," Doornink said with a grin.

## Freedom Bowl kicks off

Texas duels Iowa

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The University of Texas football team, after finishing the season with two disappointing losses, is looking at today's inaugural Freedom Bowl as a chance for some redemption.

Texas must win in the bowl game at Anaheim Stadium. Kickoff will be 6 p.m. MST.

"I want to finish out on a winning note," said All-American Texas defensive lineman Tony Degrate, who was awarded the Lombardi Award as college football's premier college lineman.

"It seems like your last game will be the one you remember most. Our last game against (Texas) A&M didn't turn out so well, so personally I'm looking for a little satisfaction. I'd like to finish out on a winning note with a win against Iowa."

The Longhorns, who were rated No. 1 earlier this season, will have to get past Iowa, 7-4-1, which fell victim to injuries late in the season after contending for the Big Ten Conference title.

Degrade thinks a Texas victory in the Freedom Bowl would be a positive note for next season.

"A win would be good for the younger guys, the guys coming back next year," Degrade said.

Texas, 7-3-1, beat three teams in the Top 20 this year and were in the chase for the Southwest Conference championship until losses to Baylor and Texas A&M the last two weeks of the season.

The Longhorns' All-American defensive back Johnny Gray said the bowl game was hard to take.

"After our last game, we just wanted to go and hide," said Gray. "But then we started thinking that a bowl game would give us another chance. We could go there and try and come out as winners. The seniors are really taking the game seriously. They don't want to go out on a wrong note."

When asked if the Texas football program is falling off, Degrade said: "I don't think Texas is slipping. I was proud to part of the '84 bunch. I thought we were a better team than our record so, in a way, we'll be playing for redemption, all the seniors. They don't want to go out on a losing note."

Texas' Coach Fred Akers feels the game is a bonus in a football season.

"It's a reward for a football team," Akers said. "I would be upset if all we did was come out and think about the game. We would miss a great deal of what a bowl really is."

"We're a bowl team. So you generally have players who know how to turn on and turn off. They should know when business takes the place of pleasure."

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.

## 'Rebuilding' Bucks don't look like they need improvement

MILWAUKEE (AP) — If the Milwaukee Bucks are rebuilding this season, they haven't been very convincing about it.

The National Basketball Association's Central champions of the past five years were supposed to be starting over after the retirement of center Bob Lanier and the trade of forward Marquise Johnson before the start of the season.

But while the Bucks don't look impressive on paper, they are successful where it counts — on the basketball floor.

The Bucks led their division by 2½ games over the Detroit Pistons with a 19-11 record. They have also won their last five games, including two on the road against the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers.

I felt optimistic," Bucks' All-Star guard Sidney Moncrief said about the season. "I didn't know for certain that

we would be in first place, but I knew that our backcourt would be very competitive. If everything worked out, there was a possibility to be in first place."

Moncrief, the wiry 6-foot-4 guard, is playing better than ever, despite nagging foot and leg injuries all season. He is averaging 21 points and six rebounds a game.

But the main reason the rebuilding process has gone so smoothly has been Terry Cummings, who leads the team with 24.1 points and 8.7 rebounds a game. He was involved in the trade that sent Johnson to the Los Angeles Clippers.

Cummings, a 6-9 power forward, has been especially effective the past six games, scoring a season-high 37 points, 25, 29, 29, 26 and 29.

"Terry has been sensational for us this year," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson. "He's become a fine all-

around player."

"He's a fine defensive player who is playing on a team that leads the league in defense. He's moved from the Western Conference to the Eastern Conference where there are many fine forwards. But, in my opinion, he's as good or better than any of them."

While Moncrief and Cummings have shared the spotlight most of the season, it hasn't been a two-man show.

"I think everyone is starting to learn their roles on the team very well," Moncrief said. "That's the key because you can't have everyone on the court trying to do the same thing."

Among the other starters, forward Paul Pressey is averaging 14.2 points and 6.3 assists, center Alton Lister 9.6 points and 7.9 rebounds, and guard Craig Hodges 9 points and 4.3 assists.

Lanier's selection must also be considered. Since the Dallas Cowboys seem to be on their vision every week during football season, we get plenty of chances to watch Lanier play the sidelines in mufti. The suits he wears must have been woven by the lacekys who stock the shelves of organizations like Sears and J.C. Penney's. And if coffee were lacekys, and J.C. Penney's would brew the only kind of espresso that could put you to sleep.

What I'm trying to say is that Lanier's clothes match his unexciting personality. Now how does that "contribute to the best image" of professional football? It doesn't, unless your image of professional football is a least chain of the Detroit Lions and Houston Oilers.

I can't say much about the tastes of Holmes, Ervin, Garvey, Dugany or Connors. I rarely



SIDNEY MONCRIEF Excelling despite injuries



TERRY CUMMINGS Leads in scoring, rebounding

## Clothes make the man — and evidently a few pro athletes

When you need a tough, public relations groups are always around to give you one.

The latest example of this comes from the Madison Avenue offices of John R. Walsh Associates, an organization which recently announced the winners of something called the Cuff & Sock Sports Fashion Awards. Apparently a panel of sports writers voted Larry Holmes (boxing), Jack Nicklaus (golf), Jimmy Connors (tennis), Julius Erving (basketball), Tom Landry (football), Ron Duguay (hockey) and Steve Garvey (baseball) the best-dressed sports stars of 1984.

Nobody sent me a ballot. I guess I didn't tell enough people about my subscription to CQ.

A press release explains that "balloting is based on how the athletes' personal taste in menswear contributes to the best image of their sport (team uniforms are not included).

Nicklaus, the press release informs us, is sport's sartorial superstar, having been named Mr. Classy among golfers five years in a row — every year since the poll was established in 1980. Now I admire Jack just as much as the next duffer, but I would have had to vote for Payne Stewart, whose ensemble for the links frequently includes colorful plus

four, striped socks and a smart-looking beret.

Lanier's selection must also be considered. Since the Dallas Cowboys seem to be on their vision every week during football season, we get plenty of chances to watch Lanier play the sidelines in mufti. The suits he wears must have been woven by the lacekys who stock the shelves of organizations like Sears and J.C. Penney's. And if coffee were lacekys, and J.C. Penney's would brew the only kind of espresso that could put you to sleep.

What I'm trying to say is that Lanier's clothes match his unexciting personality. Now how does that "contribute to the best image" of professional football? It doesn't, unless your image of professional football is a least chain of the Detroit Lions and Houston Oilers.

I can't say much about the tastes of Holmes, Ervin, Garvey, Dugany or Connors. I rarely

run into them downtown or at the Blue Lakes Mall. I do, however, own a handsome pair of Jimmy Connors tennis shorts, and I once saw a basketball magazine with a photograph of Erving wearing a becoming tan suit with a neat cream-colored knit tie.

At least I'm not as ignorant as the person who wrote the press release. He thinks Steve Garvey is a pitcher.

He — she — also saw fit to mention that George Steinbrenner was a "special team, owner category" for being the best-dressed sports mogul. Ha. Bables dress better. At least they change diapers. Like a malire d'at a fancy restaurant. Steinbrenner always wears the same outfit.

For proof, let's refer to Mr. Reginald Martinez Jackson, formerly of the New York Yankees, who in his autobiography "Reggie" remarks on Steinbrenner's attire. The first

time Jackson met Steinbrenner, the Yankee wore a uniform on that would become so familiar to me: blue blazer, gray slacks, blue shirt, Yankee tie." Later in the book, Jackson said, "I had this vision of closets and closets of the same suit, in Cleveland and Tampa and New York."

Steinbrenner notwithstanding, possibilities for spreading the clothes-make-the-man theme abound. Julius Erving could conduct clinics explaining how to tie a Windsor knot properly. Steve Garvey might appear on talk shows, pointing out the merits of double-breasted jackets. And Ron Duguay can translate all the clothes-talk to the French.

A big joke, right? The real joke is whoever created these silly awards in the first place.

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.

time Jackson met Steinbrenner, the Yankee wore a uniform on that would become so familiar to me: blue blazer, gray slacks, blue shirt, Yankee tie." Later in the book, Jackson said, "I had this vision of closets and closets of the same suit, in Cleveland and Tampa and New York."

Steinbrenner notwithstanding, possibilities for spreading the clothes-make-the-man theme abound. Julius Erving could conduct clinics explaining how to tie a Windsor knot properly. Steve Garvey might appear on talk shows, pointing out the merits of double-breasted jackets. And Ron Duguay can translate all the clothes-talk to the French.

A big joke, right? The real joke is whoever created these silly awards in the first place.

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.













## THE ACES®

BOBBY WOLFF

"Without the aid of prejudice and custom, I should not be able to find my way across the room."  
— William Hazlitt.

Many bridge players share one bad habit. They are prejudiced in favor of drawing one trump too many.

The top four honors went on the first spade and South quickly played dummy's two high trumps, hoping for the queen to drop. When it didn't, dummy's singleton diamond was led and East bravely ducked. West won the king, and drew a third trump, and the game fell two short. South was limited to the two high trumps in dummy, the spade ace, one diamond ruff in dummy, two high clubs and two small trumps in his hand.

The game makes if South refuses to draw the second trump. He wins the spade ace and draws only one round of trumps. Next he plays two high clubs and discards his losing spade on a third round of clubs, won by East. East leads a spade, ruffed by South, and a diamond is led to East's jack. South is forced to ruff another spade and it's now safe to draw the second trump. A fourth round of clubs is ruffed with South's last trump and West is stuck. If he overruffs, dummy is high, and if he discards, South ruffs a diamond in dummy and plays dummy's fifth club. Either way, the defenders get only one trump, one club and one diamond, and the four-heart contract is safe.

**NORTH** 12-26-A  
♦ Q 7 5  
♥ A K 6 3  
♦ 8  
♠ A K 7 5 4

**WEST**  
♦ J 10 9 2  
♥ Q 10 9  
♦ K 7 3 2  
♠ 9 3

**EAST**  
♦ K 8 4 3  
♥ 5  
♦ A J 5 4  
♠ Q J 10 6

**SOUTH**  
♦ A 10  
♥ J 8 7 4 2  
♦ Q 10 6 6  
♠ 8 2

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

**BID WITH THE ACES**

12-26-B

South holds:

♦ K 8 4 3  
♥ 5  
♦ A J 5 4  
♠ Q J 10 6

North South

1♦

**ANSWER:** Three spades. A shade light in high cards but the singleton heart is compensation.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1984  
United Feature Syndicate

## 090—Pets &amp; Supplies

AKC White Toy Poodle Puppies. Adorable! Small, Merry! Call 324-5104.

BEAUTIFUL AKC bull Cocker Spaniel puppies. Great Christmas gifts. \$100. 454-3343 or 326-5665 even.

**BLUE CROWN CONURE** 1 year old, \$50. Call 733-2248.

CHRISTMAS Kittens. Litter trained. Free to good home. Call 324-5104.

DACHSHUND, male, 6 months old. Neutered. Had all shots. Call 324-5104.

FREE For Christmas! Back Las Pups. Ready to go. \$34-4750 after 8pm.

Only 2 Left-AKC registered Staffordshire Bull Terrier Puppies. Ready to go. \$250. Call 733-1909.

ONLY 4 DAYS left! "I'll Christmas, AKC Lap Pups. Yellow, shots. \$39.73-49.76.

Parakeets & Cockatiels. Local raised. 2657th Ave East or Call 733-4954.

**PROFESSIONAL GROOMING!** Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels. 423-5104.

PUREBRED German Shepherd Dogs. 5 weeks for \$40 or 1 year old for \$100. Would make good present for Christmas. Call 368-2375.

Reg. Chesapeake Pups. 10 weeks. Old champion blood lines. Exc. hunter, watch dogs, family dogs. \$38-2250.

SHIH-TZU PUPPIES, males, \$125. Females, \$150. Ready to go! 734-5727.

**Farmers' market**

097—Hay, Grain & Feed  
GOOD QUALITY 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, covered, delivered in approx 5 ton lots. Call 324-5167.

HAY & GRAIN for sale, will haul. Call 324-5115.

HAY FOR SALE—250 tons of 1500 pound round bales. \$80 per ton. Call 324-4094.

HAY FOR SALE. By the bale or ton. Located at Bean Growers in ID. Call 343-6023 or 543-8090.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Feed barley and feed wheat. Call 324-4093 or 543-8090.

**WANTED:** Hay to Haul. Also we buy and sell hay. Call 324-4093 or 543-8090.

098—Farms For Rent  
FOR RENT: Double 6 H.B. Barn, with house & acreage \$560 per month. 324-3407.

## 098—Farms For Rent

WANTED: 60 or more farmland acres in the Jerome area with or without a house. Call 324-5104.

100 ACRES East of Jerome. Pivot Irrigated. Call 324-5053, 8-30 or 324-5076 after 7pm.

102—Cattle  
ANGUS/MARQUEET Cross: Heifers and Steers, show call prospects. 324-5376.

ANGUS BULLS, 2 year old or younger, non-pampered, easy calvers: Howard Angus Ranch. 324-5053.

COLOSTRUM STARTED Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7350.

COLOSTRUM fed day-old Heifers and bull calves for sale. 324-5053 or 324-5076.

DAIRY HEIFERS: good selection of close up and short bred dairy heifers. Chuck Patterson, 2 North and 2½ East of Jerome. Call 324-5053 or 324-5076.

DAY OLD Baby Heifers & Bulls calves for sale. Call 324-4252.

104—Horses  
Horses bought-sold-traded. Home of Doc's Doctor. 65 Livestock Pk. 733-5855.

KIDS HORSE trustworthy. \$87.50. Buckskin Black slips. \$137.50. Black weitchilly. 4 yr old. \$125. Palomino Gelding. trustworthy. \$167.50. Spotted POA. 4 yr old. \$167.50. ALSO Kids saddle. \$55. Call 543-5371.

ONE Yearling W. filly. 1 Yearling W. Horse Gelding. Doc Bar Breeding. Sell or trade for cattle. 537-4574.

REAL NICE POA Pony: New set of harness & cart. Will make nice Christmas present. Will hold & deliver for Christmas. Call 326-4631.

SUREL GELDING. Gentle, easy with kids. Can do anything. \$450. Call 868-2397, after 5.

WANTED: Horses 2-6 yrs old. At least 16 hands; broke or unbroke. Sound with No Blemishes. Call Moon Creek Ranch. 487-2828.

1 black Percheron mare, weight-1500. Anybody can work anywhere. 829-5374.

1979 ACHA Bay Mare. Sire is AAA and out of AAA producing mare. 1984 AQHA Filly out of above mare. 326-5805.

105—Horse Equipment  
WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around with us last, because we will not be undersold on boots & saddles. Victoria Western Stores 733-7006.



**NEW YEAR'S KICKOFF**  
**NO PAYMENTS**  
**TILL MARCH 20**  
**AND**  
**12.9% FINANCING**

1985 is going to be so good we're starting to celebrate early

**NEW SHIPMENT**  
**4X4's**  
**Just Arrived**

**REDUCED FINANCING**  
**RATES ON ALL USED VEHICLES**

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS**

324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

## DECEMBER CLEARANCE

*Special!*

See These Clearance Priced Specials From Wills Motor Company... Our Big Inventory & Low Prices Will Please You!

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW	\$2999
2 DOOR HATCHBACK, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette	
1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU	\$1399
4 DOOR, V-6, power steering, power brakes	
1979 BUICK CENTURY	\$3699
4 DOOR FASTBACK, V-6, power steering & brakes, air, cruise	
1981 CHEVY CITATION 4 DOOR	\$3899
4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise	
1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU	\$2799
2 DOOR, V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes	
1971 AUDI 100SL	\$999
4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, automatic	
1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA	\$1999
4 DOOR, V-8, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise	
1984 CHEVROLET S10 PICKUP	\$7499
4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette	
1981 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON	\$4899
4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette	
1975 FORD PINTO	\$1399
2 DOOR LIFTBACK, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, roof rack, deluxe trim	
1977 SUBARU WAGON	\$1599
4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM, front wheel drive	
1981 CHEVROLET 1 TON 4X4	\$8799
V-8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette	
1976 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 DOOR HATCHBACK	\$1999
4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes	
1976 MUSTANG COBRA II	\$3499
2 door, V-6, 4 speed	
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR	\$999
V-6, power steering & brakes, air	
1978 HONDA ACCORD	\$2799
5 speed, 2 door, hatchback	
1982 DODGE RAM PICKUP	\$5799
6 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, shell and inserts	
1984 MAZDA 2 DOOR LIFTBACK	\$5999
4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, like new	
1981 CHEVY BLAZER	\$7999
Silverado, V-8, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, tilt	
1981 CHEVY CAMARO	\$5999
Power steering & brakes, automatic, small V-8, AM/FM	
1976 DATSUN PICKUP	\$1899
4 cylinder, 4 speed, long bed	
1982 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR	\$5499
4 speed, 4 cylinder, power steering & brakes, air, tilt	
1983 RENAULT FUEGO	\$8999
Turbo, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, like new	
1980 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 DOOR	\$7499
Luxury Sedan, fully equipped, low miles, like new	

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
340 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 734-9233

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**  
**OFFERS A FULL LINE OF CARS AND TRUCKS THROUGH FORD CREDIT'S RED CARPET LEASE PLAN FOR QUALIFIED LESSEES.**



ESCORT 2-DOOR



LTD SEDAN



TEMPO GL 2-DOOR



F-150 PICKUPS



THUNDERBIRD



ECONOLINE SUPER VAN

**CONSIDER LEASING YOUR NEXT CAR OR TRUCK.**

1. Leasing is convenient. You only pay for what you use, not the full price of the vehicle.
2. There is no used vehicle to dispose of at lease end.
3. Leasing frees your cash and you can use your available bank line of credit for other purposes.
4. Lessees leasing for business purposes will have the benefit of simplified tax records.



SEE YOUR FORD DEALER, NOW

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls



Ford Motor Credit Company

733-5110





# BELL-RINGING BUYS

for **HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
**FUN and FEASTING!**



Prices  
Effective  
Dec. 26th  
Thru  
Jan. 1st, 1985

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Boneless Beef

**CHUCK  
ROAST**

**\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Boneless

**CROSS RIB  
ROAST**

**\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Boneless

**CHUCK  
STEAK**

**\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Boneless

**STEW  
MEAT**

**\$1.69**

"Lean"  
**GROUND  
BEEF**

**\$1.39**

Country Style  
**PORK  
SPARERIBS**

**\$1.19**

"Block Cut"  
**MILD CHEDDAR or  
MONTEREY JACK  
CHEESE**

**\$1.69**

8 oz. Pkg.  
Western  
Family

**CREAM  
CHEESE**

**79¢**

**WILLIAMS**  
647 FILER AVE.

HEAT and EAT

**HAMS**

Whole Boneless Hams **\$1.39**  
Halves **\$1.49**

**FALLS BRAND  
SMOKED MEAT SALE!!**

12 oz. Chub Falls Brand **\$1.79**  
Smoked Thuringer **EA.**  
12 oz. Chub Falls Brand **\$1.69**  
Smoked Salami **EA.**  
12 oz. Chub Falls Brand **\$1.69**  
Smoked German Bologna **EA.**

Fresh  
**FRYER  
DRUMSTICKS**  
**59¢**

Fresh  
**FRYER  
THIGHS**  
**49¢**

12 oz. Pkg.  
Western Family  
**ASST'D.  
LUNCH MEATS**  
**\$1.09** EA.

Falls Brand  
**BRAUNSCHWEIGER &  
LIVER SAUSAGE**  
**\$1.19**

1 lb.  
Falls  
Brand  
**SLICED  
BACON**  
**\$1.79** EA.

GIANT!!  
30 oz. Reser's  
**FRESH  
PIZZA**  
**\$2.89** EA.

12 oz.  
Pkg.  
**HORMEL  
"SMOKIES"**  
**\$1.89** Pkg.

1 lb. Bag Western Family  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
**\$1.29** **SAVE 40¢**

8 oz. Box Nabisco  
**SNACK CRACKERS**  
**99¢** **SAVE 40¢**

**FREE!! One 14 oz. Package...**  
**BOOTH FROZEN SHRIMP CRISPS**  
When You Buy One 16 oz. Pkg.  
Booth Frozen Fantail Bread Shrimp  
(an \$10.99 value!!) **AT \$5.99**

6.5 oz. LaChoy Frozen  
**EGG ROLLS**  
4-Flavors  
**99¢** EA. **SAVE 3¢**

Large  
Juicy Fresh  
**LIMES 'N  
LEMONS**  
**10 for  
99¢**

.75 Liter Andre  
**SPARKLING  
CHAMPAGNE**  
**\$2.59** **SAVE 40¢**

NEW!! 12 oz. Pkg.  
Banquet  
**CHEDDAR or  
MOZZARELLA  
CHEESE NUGGETS**  
**\$2.49** **SAVE 60¢**

Totinos Frozen  
**PIZZA**  
All Flavors  
**88¢** EA. **SAVE 51¢**

12 Pak Cans  
**COORS BEER**  
Reg. or Light  
**\$4.99** **SAVE \$1.10**

3.75 oz. Can  
Crown Prince  
**SMOKED  
OYSTERS**  
**89¢** **SAVE 24¢**

3 lb. Can Maxwell House  
**COFFEE** **\$5.99** **SAVE \$2.00**  
39 oz. Can Maxwell House  
**MASTER BLEND** **\$5.99** **SAVE \$1.40**

Crisp, Sweet  
"Climtop"  
**CARROTS**  
**5 lbs. 99¢**



**MUSH-  
ROOMS**  
**\$1.39** lb.

Fresh Green  
**BROCCOLI**  
**69¢** Bunch

Pr. Triangle Young's  
**SOUR CREAM**  
**99¢** **SAVE 40¢**

Gallon Jug  
Falconhurst 2%  
**MILK**  
**\$1.79** **SAVE 30¢**

4.5 oz. Can  
Western Family  
**TINY  
SHRIMP**  
**\$1.19** **SAVE 40¢**

6 oz. Can Crown Prince  
**CRAB MEAT**  
**\$1.89** **SAVE 36¢**

2 Liter Bottle  
7-UP, R.C. COLA,  
DIET RITE & DIETS  
**99¢** EA. **SAVE 66¢**  
2 Liter Bottle  
**COKE, SPIRTE,  
TAB & DIETS**  
**99¢** EA.

46 oz. Can  
**HAWAIIAN  
PUNCH**  
Fruit Red  
**89¢** **SAVE 20¢**

6.5 oz. Can  
**GORTON'S  
CLAMS**  
**79¢** **SAVE 27¢**

Large  
Snow White Heads  
**CAULIFLOWER**  
**99¢** Head

Large  
Smooth Skinned  
**AVOCADOS**  
**5 for 99¢**

24 oz. Loaf  
Standish Farms  
**DELI RYE BREAD**  
**95¢** **SAVE 40¢**

40 lb. Bag  
Purina Mainstay  
**DOG FOOD**  
**\$8.99** **SAVE \$1.90**

6 oz. Can  
Fancy White  
**CRAB MEAT**  
**\$2.59** **SAVE 46¢**